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# IN EXPLOSION

lictims Were Cleaning Inside of Purifying Box at Camden, N. J., Public Service Co. Plant When Accident Occurred.

FOUR OTHER PERSONS HURT, TWO BADLY

Another Escapes When He Sees Fire and Runs to Give Alarm - Spontaneous Combustion Given as Probable Cause.

the Associated Press. n workmen were killed and four red. two seriously, in an exon of a purifying box at the lic Service Electric and Gas Co.

The company gave out the fol wing statement:

The cause of the explosion has been definitely ascertained, but elleved to have been due to uis combustion.

e latest information that we s that there were at least 18 employed in the purifying

a serious condition." ast one man escaped from ifying box without injury rior to the blast,

eased. The other two men

ces for blocks by the explosion, the scene ch is a mile from the central

r compartments braced by east and west chambers. d across the street to ng tank.

sawdust composition ga Several times a year it sarv to clean it and the en who had done this work mmented today on the outside of the tank a en elevator provide means for the workmen and the the old purifying ma-

up the new mixture with

Saw Flame in Tank. ludolf Walker, a Negro, said he tank after he had been

the lining of the tank had uted to the other men ran to get a fire engine. out and was running to

to sound an alarm when oting from above the top

of the other fellows out." the dving and dead. le to help much." said ter, "because it was so

was to put out the fire

in the bottom of the

Simpkins, a butcher.

vicinity: Unset tomorrow, b u t with little if any precipita t i o n

Missouri: Most ly cloudy and unsettled tonight and probably to-

Illinois: Occasional snow flurries tonight and probably tomorrow; continued

Sunset, 6:02; sunrise (tomor

Negro Slain by Guards on with the trial starting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Sixty-six Way From Hospital-Wounded Trusty and objection to the death penalty, and two for prejudice. Third Policeman.

NEW ORLEANS, March 9 .-Percy Thompson, a Negro prisoner, other and a Negro trusty, was shot down in a barricaded cell, and finally was killed two hours later ed. Four employes were as officers conveyed him from a to the hospital. Later two hospital back to the Twelfth Precint Station late today. They said he tried to escape and they opened

> Thompson, who had been arrest ed for robbery, grabbed a police-man's pistol in the precinct station, and the shooting there followed. He held 100 policemen at bay

Thompson was being led to a cell on the upper floor by Police-man Cornelius Ford. When they wardly the tank showed no reached the cell door, the Negro of the explosion. It is a jerked the officer's pistol out of steel structure 20 by 20 of the holster and shot him dead. Corporal George Weidert and on steel girders 15 feet went in with a riot gun and was killed by a bullet from the Negro's it is separated into upper pistol Policeman Albert Oestricher then went in with a drawn pistol.

The Negro then seized the two pective juror has answered af-mixture of charcoal, saw-pistols and the riot gun, barricaded firmatively, but each has declared ulphuric and other acids himself in the cell and shouted, that that kidnaping has not influ-"Come and get me."

A riot call was sent to Police Barcume.

station and an attempt was made They are Assistant Circuit Attorto run the Negro out with tear ney William Flynn, who is conduct. gas bombs but he returned the fire ing the prosecution, and the deof the police, who were shooting fendant himself, Edward Barcume from all angles.

After all else had failed, Capt.

Harry Gregson and Capt. Cassard rushed the cell and, as the Negro aimed the riot gun at them, Cas- is a lean man, about five feet five sard threw his body against the inches tall, with a high voice, crisp prisoner, diverting his aim, and Gregson shot him through the

The Negro. seriously wounded, was taken to the hospital, where Policeman Oestricher and William King, the Negro trusty, had been sent previously

run past the Negro after he had killed Policeman Ford. The trusty tightly to his head, his necktie is laid before the committee. Others was hemmed in between the Ne- neatly knotted, his red-brown suit gro and the rear wall of the cell carefully pressed and brushed. He

licemen. Ford's body lay at the the jury. His black eyes, under door of the cell and Corporal Wei-dert's body was on the roof of a out movement of the head, his shed outside the Negro's window, gaze traverses the jury box. He where the corporal had gone in an smiles rarely, never permits himeffort to get a shot at the Negro. self while in court to frown or The Negro secured Corporal Wei- register displeasure. dert's riot gun by pulling it to his Testimony is expected closely to

his ammunition by firing at long leader in the kidnaping of Berg. intervals, a squad of policemen. Heuer is now awaiting pronounce Reyer, rushed the steps leading to fixed by a jury which found him the cell. At the top of the steps guilty of kidnaping for ransom, Superintendent Reyt, at the head while Curtis Mediock, third of the of the squad, saw the Negro stag- men who kidnaped Berg, is schedgering on the cell tier from the ef- uled for trial on March 21.

as the tank blew up.
whole house shook." he
I didn't know what had
called. "Drop that gun and surlooked out of the render. We're going to get you der an indictment charging six flames were shoot- anyway and you may get killed. men with complicity in the kidnap-We don't want to kill you.'

The Negro laid down the gun. But as Captains Gregson and Cassard rushed the cell, he picked up the riot gun and aimed it at Captain Gregson. Captain Cassard administrative officials in no the riot gun and aimed it at Captain Gregson. Captain Cassard threw his body at the Negro and the bullet hit the celling. Then the fact that they had the fact tha tank to aid in the work But as Captains Gregson and Cas-

# IN BARCUME TRIAL

pleted Today-First Evidence Expected Tomor-

**DEFENSE QUESTIONS** ON LINDBERGH CASE

Has Read of Abduction But Is Not Prejudiced in Present Hearing.

With selection of the jury well nder way, testimony in the trial f Edward Barcume, ex-convict charged with the kidnaping for ansom of Alexander Berg, is expected to begin tomorrow morning.

The panel of 47 from which the jury was to be picked was com-pleted at 3:40 p. m. and the State was given 40 minutes in which to make its 15 challenges. At the end of that time, the defense was to have an hour for its 20 challenges. and the jury, it was expected, would be chosen late this afternoon prospective jurors were examined,

Two of the 48 men who had been examined by the end of the morning session said they had had experience with kidnapings. One, a jewelry salesman, explained two friends of his were kidnaped for ransom in the East. Nick Laban-ics, a shoeworker, 4925 Terry avenue, said two men kidnaped his laid before the committee," the son last summer and held the boy statement said. "Others are in captive a few hours before releas

ing him. Both prospective jurors declared they were unprejudiced and so were defense would remove them in its peremptory challenges.

11 Against Death Penalty.
Of the first 36 veniremen examined yesterday and today 11 were excused because of scruples against capital punishment, the maximum penalty for kidnaping for ransom prejudices which would make impossible an impartial hearing of the evidence.

Examining veniremen, former Circuit Attorney Sidener, defense lawyer, asks each whether he has ders and longitudinally di-but the Negro shot him in the been reading news reports of the Lindbergh kidnaping. Each prosenced him to the point where ft

> men armed with riot guns and re- leading roles in the Berg kidnapvolvers hurried to the station.
>
> A police cordon surrounded the heretofore cast in secondary parts ing courtroom drama two figures to the court. Dick to his friends. Flynn, whose impressive record of successful prosecutions has won him the nickname Little Poison and determined in intonation; keen blue eyes that snap with eagerness

behind his spectacles. Barcume Well Dressed.

Barcume is an undersized swarthy chap, with a jaunty carriage in odd contrast to the bland-Got Riot Gun With Mop.

King, the Negro trusty, of Chihe takes his seat near his attorly stoical attitude he assumes when cago, was shot as he attempted to ney and faces the prospective jurtier when the shooting started. sits habitually behind his counsel,
During the fight with other po-

As the Negro began to conserve of Charles Heuer, ex-convict and

Third Man on Triat. Barcume's trial is the third under's announcement yesterday that the entire administrative staff was imprisonment.

By way of answer to the measure carries make the measure carries make the entire administrative staff was imprisonment.

# DEMOCRAT; LISTS

Selection Likely to Be Com- Replies to Byrns' Charge He Failed to Co-Operate With House Committee, by Citing Suggestions.

> HOPES FOR ACTION AT THIS SESSION

Each Venireman Says He Says All Officials Have Been Asked to Aid Congress With Ideas on Cutting Expenses.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- An swering a Democrat's assertion that President Hoover had failed to co-operate with the Special Economy Committee set up in the House, the White House today, in a formal statement, listed suggestions made by the President designed to reduce expenditures through reorganizing the Govern-

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, as chairman of the Economy seventeen being excused because of ident had communicated with it submitted no definite proposals. The White House statement said the President had instructed "all

officials of the Government to cooperate in full with the committee mmediately after its appointment.
"Some of these reports or sugrestions by departmental heads have already been completed and

rogress."
The President yesterday issued a statement declaring there was little room for slashes in expenditures by allowed to remain on the panel, al-though it was thought likely the ther effort remained with Congress to authorize changes in law to allow Government reorganization and elimination of unnecessary activi-

Text of Statem The text of the White House

"Congressman Byrns seems to be under some misimpres under some misimpression. The President, in view of the 20 years of failure of every effort by Con-gress to eliminate overlapping and useless functions in the Federal Government for purposes of economy, asked in a message on Feb. 17, that authority should be-given to him to execute definite projects of reorganization and economy subject to the opportunity to the Congress to express its views upon each action.

"He stated that such reorganiza-tion and reduction by the executive a unanimous vote. gained as the process proceeded.

gained as the process proceeded.

"The House recognized the importance of the matter, but felt introduced by Senator Norris that it should be again undertaken directly by the Congress instead of the

"The President has been glad that this committee should undertake this great task. He at once ernment to co-operate in full with committee, freely submitting their individual views and ever ossible suggestion to the committee for its consideration, just as they would have been called upon

by the President to do had his proposal been accepted by the House. "Some of these reports or suggestions by departmental heads are in progress. Each administrative officer has his own personal views in these matters.

laid before the committee and that the committee will exhaustively examine the advisability of any

"The President's desire is for a tion at this session of Congress and Cochran Measure Provides Heavy he will give most sympathetic consideration to any legislation which is sent to him which brings about the preservation of the efficient and necessary functions of the Government. What the country vants and needs is real results."

Specific Plans Sought. House Democrats want specific

### YBEING CHOSEN HOOVER ANSWERS POLICE SILENT ON RUMOR LINDBERGH IS NEGOTIATING

Dearborn Police in Retreat Before Rioters at Ford Plant



POLICE lines breaking under the rush of a crowd of 3000 jobless demonstrators marching on the Ford Motor Co. plant at Dearborn, Monday. The Dearborn police fell back. At the gates of the plant, a fight developed between the marchers and the company's private police. Four men were

Senate Agriculture Committee, Votes Unanimously for Bill for Government Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, was applieded when he said Operation

Norris Muscle Shoals bill for Gov-ernment operation, which was veproved today by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The controversial measure, which

should be undertaken gradually as voted for it except Senator Bankthe result of study and experience head (Dem.), Alabama, who voted

directly by the Congress instead of troduced by Senator Kean (Rep.), the troduced by Senator Kean (Rep.), the received by by the President. They set up the New Jersey, to carry out the recommendations of the commission appointed by President Hoover and

Alabama.

duction of fertilizer. ident shall have a year in which to ship to eastward intercept and renegotiate a lease for private op- lieve us?" eration of the nitrate plant.

If no least has been negotiated at the end of the year the Government would operate the plant for ment would operate the plant for the second of the year the Government would operate the plant for the second of the year the grant for the plant for the ment would operate the plant for

where in these matters.

The bill was approved by the "The President has confidence that every avenue of saving will be dent Hoover near the end of the last belief to reach her. The collier's announced for Saturday.

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HOUSE PASSES UNANIMOUSLY **BILL AIMED AT KIDNAPERS** 

ing Letters by Mail.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. March 9.-Cochran bill making it a Federal crime to send threatening letters through the mails-directed particularly at kidnaping-was passed today by the House and sent to the

House Democrats want specific suggestions of President Hoover The House applauded when SpeakBy way of answer to the President's announcement yesterday that

CONGRESS PAUSES IN TRIBUTE TO JOHN PHILIP SOUSA Marches Composed by Band Leader to Be Played at the Funeral

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Con gress paused a few moments today The Senate adopted a resolution directing the Vice President to appoint a Senatorial committee to at-tend the funeral tomorrow. The measure, by McNary of Oregon, de-

in tribute: "Sousa was the greatest band master, the greatest composer of martial music who ever lived." The body of Sousa was placed in

the bandroom of the Marine Bar-racks, where his musical career betoed by President Hoover at the last session of Congress, was ap-Funeral marches which he him-

> tege. ADRIATIC, STANDING BY SHIP

HALIFAX. N. S., March 9 .-After standing by the disabled collier H. F. De Bardeleben for two ing responsibility for the riot and source that baby has been returned days, the White Star liner Adriatic for the shooting." Alabama.

Norris and other sponsors of his bill contend that it will permit the President to carry out the commission's recommendations for op
days, the White Star liner Adriatic for the shooting."

Toy said most of the 25 persons arrested for participation in the riot would be called as witnesses. The bodies of the four men was en route from Europe Monday.

The bodies of the four men their getaway. Has the baby been their getaway. Has the baby been their getaway. Has the baby been their getaway. eration of the nitrate plant by a when she answered distress signals farmer organization for the production of fertilizer. less station picked up the message
The bill provides that the Pres- from the Adriatic asking, "Can any

the collier De Bardeleben was still

CITIZENS KILL TWO ROBBERS

MILLCREEK. Ok., March 9.4 Two men were shot and killed here

wounded, escaped in an automobile.

The dead: Adam Richety of Lehigh and W. A. Smalley of Sulphur.
According to a statement made by Smalley before he died, he said the man who escaped was his brother.

L. C. Smalley.

Another question put to the policy and the fight. The wounded lice and the reply was:

"Have Spitale and Bitz, the New York gangmen named by Col. Lind-bergh himself as go-betweens to made on Ford. as set forth in the handbills, included: Re-employment of all workers laid off by the "We know nothing about Spitale"

Inquiry Starting Monday 'May Involve All Communist Activities in Detroit,' Prosecutor Says.

the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., March 9. county grand jury investigation officially given since the baby, 20that "may involve all Communist bergh Jr., was stolen from the nuractivities in Detroit" will begin sery the evening of March 1. next Monday into the rioting at the | Police at Trenton late today said Ford Motor Co. plant in Dearborn The controversial measure, which deals with the Government's \$150.
deals with the Government's \$150.
600,000 plant on the Tennessee that mourned President Garfield. Will be played by the Marine Band River, was started on its long legislative journey once more by almost when it escorts the body to the lative journey once more by almost the state of the persons and the wounding of more than 20 others. Prosecutor Harry when it escorts the body to the lative journey once more by almost the state of the persons and the wounding of more than 20 others. Prosecutor Harry when it escorts the body to the lative journey once more by almost the state of the persons and the wounding of more than 20 others. Prosecutor Harry when it escorts the body to the lative journey once more by almost the state of the persons and the wounding of more than 20 others. Prosecutor Harry when it escorts the body to the lative journey once more by almost the state of the persons and the wounding of more than 20 others. Prosecutor Harry when it escorts the body to the lative journey once more by almost the state of the persons and the wounding of more than 20 others. Prosecutor Harry when it escorts the body to the lative journey once more by almost the state of the persons and the wounding of more than 20 others. Prosecutor Harry when it escorts the body to the lative journey once more by almost the state of the persons and the wounding of more than 20 others. prosecutor made his announce- kidnapers be given 72 hours in ment after a conference with Cir-euit Judge Clyde I. Webster and

James H. Garlick, foreman of the Boston that Mayor James M. Cur-"We intend to go thoroughly into every angle of the case and will return the following question was call a large number of witnesses from both sides," Toy said. "The investigation may involve all Com-munist activities in Detroit, but it nounced that he has received in-

held at the County Morgue today pending completion of postmortem examinations. All have been iden-an hour on this a tified. They were Joseph Bussell, submitted at the same time and the years old, of Detroit; Coleman then replied to the question about

experimental manufacture of fer-helpless today before a gale. The any new trouble that may develop tilizer. In any new trouble that may develop tilizer.

The meeting and the funeral were announced in handbills circulated late yesterday. The handbills purported to set forth the demands the demonstrators had intended to make on Henry Ford.

Chief of Police Carl Brooks. Chief of Police Carl Brooks of Dearborn said, "No further dem-

today in an attempt to rob the First on the Ford plant as long as there National Bank.

men with complicity in the kidnaping of Berg, who was selzed on Nov. 6 on Lindell boulevard west of Euclid avenue and was released on Nov. 10 on promise of \$50,000 and 20 years' L. C. Smalley.

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Ford company; payment of 50 per imprisonment.

SWALLOWED KNIFE REGOVERED

Recovered was in brother.

In entire administrative staff was imprisonment.

SWALLOWED KNIFE RECOVERED

By the Associated Press.

By the

Officers Refuse to Say Ransom Has Been Arranged-Reply to Question on New Developments Is "Progress."

FORCE OF TROOPERS AT ESTATE REDUCED

Ten of 25 Men at Flyer's Home Withdrawn-Lumber in Ladder Came From Nearby Hospital Where Addition Was Built.

the Associated Press. HOPEWELL, N. J., March 9.— Police at the Lindbergh home today wrote down, "No answer," to the newspaper men's question: "Has Col. Lindbergh, Col. Henry Breckinridge, his attorney, or any other agent of Col. Lindbergh's been in communication with the kidnapers during the past 12

The question was No. 1 in a list submitted at 8 a. m. The answers were telephoned to Hopewell at 9

Last night, however, in reply to the question: "What are the latest developments in the police investigation?" the answer, given on authority of Maj. Charles Schoeffel of the State police, was, "Prog-

This was the first hopeful word

ley had what he considered reliable information concerning the baby's framed and sent to the police head-

were returned? Is Mayor Curley correct

The police would not answer the question: "Has there been some question: "Has there been some valuable clew come from the long days of questioning Henry (Red) Johnson, friend of the Baby's nurse

National Bank.

They were shot by citizens as they emerged from the bank. An accomplice, who was thought wounded, escaped in an automobile.

The dead: Adam Richety of Le
The dead: Adam Richety of Sulphur.

**DICTATOR PU-YI** 

OF MANCHURIA

### **GENERAL MAH HEADS** PALACE PROCESSION

Honjo, Whose Japanese Invaders Beat Him at Tsitsihar, and Other Tokio Agents, Are Present.

By the Associated Press. CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, March

9 .- Henry Pu-yi, young descendant of the former Manchu Emperors, whom the Chinese republic cast from the dragon throne two decades ago, was formally inaugurated Chihcheng (dictator) of Manchoukuo, "Land of Manchuria," this afternoon. Manchoukuo is the synthetic Manchurian state set up with the backing of Japanese

The ceremony, in the main hall of the new presidential palace, formerly Changchun's city hall, lasted 25 minutes. Attendance was to 30 Chinese, including several Manchus and Mongols, and

long suffered under tyrannical government," the former boy Emper-or said in his inaugural address. "In these troublesome times I must confess myself poor in talent and the people from their pain and

"However, with a due sense of my unworthiness, I come to assume the office of dictator, unable to refuse to please the people, dynasty. Therefore, I am determined to use my utmost efforts, with the kindly seek peace and safety for the state and the people. The heaven and sun above know all."

Japanese Take Part.
Among the Japanese present were the highest authorities of the mili-tary organization in Manchuria. The ground for the foundation of the new state was cleared by the about the activities of Col. Lind-Honjo, commander-in-chief of the tives, they were more com

expeditionary force.

Gen. Honjo himself was present, in also Count Yasuya Uchida, president of the South Manchuria Railway; Mannosuke Yamoka, governor of Japan's leased territory of ress was. At midnight they re-Kwangtung; Rear Admiral Kobaya, ported "no change." In the 8 shi, representing the Japanese navy, o'clock questions this morning they ministrative section of Gen, Honjo's staff, who has been credited generally with the major role in the organisation of the age.

"Are there any new developments since the last conference?"

Maj, Charles Schoeffel, deputy Authorities for the organisation of the age.

the organization of the new regime, The inaugurat procession entered change. the hall of the palace, headed by Gen. Mah Chan-shan, Governor of Heilungkiang Province and last fall the defender of Tsitsihar against the Japanese invaders.

The former Emperor entered last, The program consisted merely of a few congratulatory addresses and the new "Dictator's" reply. A fea-ture was the presentation of two J. The report sent reporters to state seal and a personal seal for himself. Uchida delivered a conthe Japanese delegation.

"Repainting Map of the World," Says Tokio Paper.

TOKIO, March 9.—The ceremo-nies attending the inauguration of Henry Pu-yi as dictator of the new that hour. "Something you'll want TOKIO, March 9 .- The ceremo-Manchurian federated state at to know about may happen then."
Changchun today were attended by the Japanese Consul at Changchun, the Consuls-General from Mukden lights showed in the house on the and Harbin, and the Consul from Kirin, with the tacit approval of the Japanese Government, it was Gov. Moore was putting into effect

new "fundamental Manchurian policy, based on the changed conditions." . It attacked what it all the called Tokio's "equivocal and hestant" attitude toward Henry Pupone. One such report, denied by yi's regime, and added: "Let us police, was that a theory had been declare frankly to the world the in-propounded that the return of the separable relations between Japan Lindbergh baby was contingent and Manchuria. It is impossible upon a dicker by which Capone that we should withdraw from would be freed from the prison sentence that hangs over him for

ion that it is hopeless to expect the was as foundationless as hundreds Powers soon to recognize the new of others which have made every state. "But that won't hurt Manchuria," it added. "Henry Pu-yi the kidnaping. won't betray the hopes of 30,000,- Ladder Clew Develops. 000 Manchurians," the newspaper



HENRY PU.YI.

THE former Emperor Hsuan Tung of China, who has been inaugurated "Matters p arranged. Frayed remnants of the Chinese court of old Pekin, including the kowtow or great obeisance, were revived.

The people of Manchuria have

The peopl

married, Scotland.

was learned last night, and was

told Col. Lindbergh was asleep. The President urged that the sleeping

man be not awakened, so Col. Lind-bergh was not informed of the

President's call until later in the

Kidnaping Suggested.

-Possibility of a connection be

tween the kidnaping of the Lind-

bergh baby and Mrs. Nell G. Don-nelly, wealthy Kansas City woman,

town (Pa.) man, sought in the Don-

der Arrest Discuss Baby.

some plan involving the Lindbergh

used to tell them whether he ever

Meslo, a contractor, is being

held on a technical charge of idle-

Sailor Still Being Held by Police at Newark.

had worked in New Jersey.

was a steam shovel operator.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 9.

ction With Nell Donnelly

The correspondent of Asahi at maid, entered the United States as Changchun reported that 300 re- the wife of one David Gow; do po-Changehun reported that 300 retainers of the old Manchu dynasty lice still believe after their investi prostrated themselves before Pu- gation of her that she is unmaryi's palace, bearing banners wel-coming "your majesty, the great "Yes," was the answer. coming "your majesty, the great Ching Emperor." "Ching" is the "Ching" is the Chinese name for the Manchu

POLICE SILENT ON RUMOR LINDBERGH IS NEGOTIATING

Continued From Page One. night that the "break" in the case was only a matter of a few hours away. Though police would say nothing

Japanese soldiers of Gen. Shigeru bergh or his civilian representa-Honjo, commander-in-chief of the tives, they were more communicative about the results of their own

chief of State police, replied: "No er Martin Depew, former Downing-

What the earlier progress had been still remained a mystery.

Morrow Home Quiet.

Word spread among the hundreds of correspondents at Hope-well and Trenton that an announcement of great importance might be expected soon from the home of The house was dark. A policeman told the newspaper men they were

on a wild goose chase. "There'll be no news until 10 o'clock this morning," he said, knowingly. "Then you may get a surprise. A heavy police guard is

hill the rest of the night. There were some indications that occurred in a restaurant which she his suggestion that the way for the Japan has indicated it is not likely formally to recognise the new state soon.

The force of troopers stationed at the Lindbergh estate was cut from was then operating in New Haven The newspaper Asahi in an ed- 25 to 10. Arrangements were made ftorial urged the establishment of a by which at a moment's notice the remaining troopers can be sent

More sensational reports

Nichi Nichi said.

The Mukden correspondent of Asahi said: "Today is the day for repainting the map of the world. New five-colored flags symbolizing peace and just government were waving everywhere in the spring sky and shouts of jubilation were heard throughout Manchuria and Mongolia. Joy and hope were springing afresh in the hearis of manchuria's 30,000,000 people.

"It must be recalled today what sacrifices sapan has made for peace in the Far East since the outbreak of the Manchurian conflict last Sept. 18. Without Japan's help-today's epic-making events

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS IN LINDBERGH INQUIR

Second List of Queries by Press Stirs Up Activity at Colonel's Home.

By the Associated Press. HOPEWELL, N. J., March 9,-The second list of questions submitted by the press to police at the Lindbergh home today stirred up nuch activity.

Two questions as to whether the cidnaped baby had been secretly returned went unanswered for more than an hour as officials conferred and troopers were rept busy answering telephones clogged with inulries about the alleged return.

The superintendent of State poice finally authorized answers to the press denying the baby was at present in either the Lindbargh or Morrow homes and saying police knew nothing of the report of the child's return emanating from Bos-

In reply to all telephone requests for information the troopers merereplied "we are trying to run down that rumor."

Col. H. Norman Schwartskopf, superintendent of the State police, announced that police "cannot interfere" in the private negotiations being conducted by the Lindberghs because of the condition of Mrs. Lindbergh's health.

Schwartzkopf confronted news nen in the Statehouse at Trenton to outline the procedure police would follow in giving out news

"Such facts as will not interfere be given out by means of the regur questionnaires," he said.
"Matters pertaining to the pri-

ve out any information concern-The condition of the health of Betty Gow, the Lindbergh nurse-

Mrs. Lindbergh is such that we cannot interfere in these matters." List of Questions, Answers. The list of early afternoon ques

ions and answers follows:
Q. Has the police investigation Another question was "What is of the Lindbergh servants during Betty Gow's real name? On what the week which has elapsed since the kidnaping disclosed the date Betty Gow (the baby's nurse) endate did she enter the United States and under what name? Are her parents living; what are their names? Where do they live?" A. tered the United States: whether her name is Betty or Elizabeth; what's her middle name; how old Betty Gow. Mother living and re-A. Immigration visa is President Hoover called Col. sued to Bessie Nowah Gow Feb. 5, 1929, at Liverpool, England, by United States authorities. Age 28 Lindbergh several days ago to ex-

> Q. What developments in the investigation are centering at Hinckley, N. Y., a small town in Herkimer, N. Y.; at Newport, R Q. Niagara Falls police say they ave received a request from Hopewell to pick up J. Norman Beck.

connection with the kidnaping. Is this true? What is his connection with the case? Has he been checked up? A. Beck mentioned as suspect in letter received and uthorities tried to learn whethada, Buffalo and New York City

"Nothing Definite." nelly abduction, was among the Q. What are the newest develworkmen employed to level off a opments in the case? A. Nothing field near the Lindbergh home. He definite at this time.
Q. Do you still believe that the Woman Tells of Hearing Man Unkidnaper entered and left the nursery by the ladder? A. Yes. Q. Do you expect the return o NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 9.

Two men with whom Tony Meslo, 43, is said to have discussed of time? How long? Why? A. We do not know. Q. Harry Conover reported seebaby were sought today by State ing car parked in Featherbed road back of Lindbergh home at 7:30 Meslo, held in the county jail in p. m. night of kidnaping. Was it default of \$25,000 bonds, was ar- headed east or west? Were police rested after Mrs. Victoria Burba of able to follow tracks and how far? Colchester described a conversa. A. Several hundred reports of like tion between him and two unidennature received and investigated.

tified men which she said she overheard 10 months ago.

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Meslo, she told police, offered to finance the plan and a suggestion was made that one of the triogets have police considered possibility job at the Hopewell, N. J., estate of accomplice on such train? A. None the Lindberghs, then under con- between 8 and 10; have considered struction, or find work in the vi- every possible angle.

Mrs. Burba said the conversation or Merrow homes? A. No. Question About Nurse.
Q. Did Betty Gow work in New

She was questioned at the office of State's Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt for two hours last night, after being brought here by State police from her Colchester farm. Meslo was present during the examination.

Nova Scotta or Montreat.

Q. Mayor Curley of Boston has announced that he has received information from an "authoritative tion.

Delica declined to discuss what Police declined to discuss what turned on Sunday night and that Profice declined to discuss what turned on Sunday night and that progress they had made in their the police had been cleared away questioning of Melso. They reported, however, that he had rethe kidnapers 73 hours in which to make their getaway. Has the baby been returned? Is Mayor Curley correct in any respect? A. We know nothing of this. Q. Will Col. Breckinridge keep

his speaking engagement in New York tonight? A. No answer. conceivable suggestion concerning the kidnaping.

Ladder Clew Develops.

The ladder found near the Lindbergh home and presumed to have been used by the kidnapers in being held incommunicade at New-

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MORE TRAN 10,000 PERSONS

dy of French Statesman to Be Moved Tomorrow to Clock-room of Foreign Office, the Associated Press. PARIS, March 9. More than

10.000 persons, porters, shopkeepers, statesmen and others, have filed through Aristrid. Briand's little bedroom to do homage to the dead "apostle of peace."

The bachelor apartment is filled

all the way from an imposing piece sent by the German Ambassador to single carnations left there by midinettes and wounded war veterans.
Tomorrow morning the casket

will be transferred to the Foreign Office where it will be placed in the famous clockroom in which the Kellogg-Briand Pact outlawing war was signed in August, 1928. The funeral will be held Saturday aft-

Education, decreed that after com-memoration exercises in the schools for the former Foreign Minister's peace efforts Saturday morning all spokesmen in opposition, Reprepupils throughout France shall be free for the day. Saturday is not a school holiday in France.

### MESSAGE 'TO KIDNAPERS' TELLS HOW TO RETURN BABY

Philadelphia Record Says Plan Proposes for Secret Dealing With Lindbergh Is Official. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9:- I a two-column box on the from the Philadelphia Record says: "Cut an irregular piece of cloth from the Lindbergh baby's original sleeping garment. Keep this fragment. Place the baby in a safe place. Notify Col. Lindbergh wher to find the baby. He secretly wil send for it. At a later date, to b

set by you, he will meet and deal with you in strictest secrecy. "You are to produce your fragment matching the part from which it was cut and receive the ransom without the knowledge of anyon else. The Record is authorized to guarantee this plan as official and renuine, but is bound by confiience not to reveal the official sources through which it was is-

### SAYS USE OF SPITALE WARNS LAW FAILS TO PROTECT BABIES

Congressman Karch Declares No. Served on Wealthy

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Rep-St. Louis, Ill., said in the House today that the use of Salvatore Spitale as a "go between' for the Lindberghs "is notice to the parents of every child in America who for their babies.

Karch held Lindbergh could and not of men." have done nothing else. He would not condemn Spitale or Irving Bitz because "they are what we permit ted them to be."

### GRAND LARCENY INDICTMENT AGAINST FARLEY DISMISSED Man Ousted as Sheriff by Gov.

terest With Criminal Intent. NEW YORK, March 9 .- An indictment charging grand larceny against former Sheriff Thomas M. Farley was dismissed today by

Judge John J. Freschi in General Sessions Court. Farley, recently ousted as Sheriff of New York County by Gov. Roosevelt, was indicted as a result the child within any definite period of his taking of interest on money intrusted to his care. On the witness stand he denied criminal intent in keeping the money, testifying that he did it on the advice

> At the close of testimony yesterday counsel for the former Sheriff renewed a motion that the charges

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BILL TO RESTRICT USE OF INJUNCTION PASSES **HOUSE BY 363 TO 13 VOTE**

Norris-LaGuardia Measure Which Also Voids "Yellow Dog" Contracts Will Now Go to Conference.

washington, March 9.—The the labor unions a throttle-hold on House, by a huge majority yester day, voted to limit use of the Fed eral injunctive power in labor dis

contract. It passed the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction bill. 363 to 13. The in the United States who are affilhalf holiday when the funeral is held. Mario Roustan, Minister of Education, decread that after the same and the same and

of debate which disclosed only two sentatives Beck (Rep.), Pennsylvania, and Blanton (Dem.). Texas. Both the Senate and House bills

declare as public policy labor's rights to organize and bargain colctively. Outlaw the "yellow dog" con-tract which forbids employes to

join labor unions.

Prohibit injunctive relief in labor disputes without a hearing and finding of fact, unless unlawful acts are committed, substantial injury to property would follow, there is no adequate remedy at law, public officers are unable or unwilling to fur-nish protection and reasonable efforts have been made to settle

Grant defendants in contempt suits the right to a jury trial and a new Judge. The Senate provisions embrace newspaper contempt cases, but the

House bill is limited to those arising from labor disputes. Beck Assails Bill.

Beck, Solicitor-General of the United States in the Harding administration and during the rail-way shopmen's strike of 1922, said

boycott can be commenced."

"It will be within the power of the great brotherhoods," Beck said. "to do again in some industrial crisis what was done in 1916: that is GERMAN FREIGHTER HELPLESS to say, to the President and to the Congress, 'You will do so and so or there will be no interstate resentative Karch (Dem.) of East transportation in this country. We will see people starve to get our

derstand in a government of laws steaming to the assistance of the

this Government."

Making frequent references to representatives of the American Federation of Labor in the gallery. the Texan said:
"There aren't 5,000,000 people

York won a sweeping victory iated with the American Federa-tion of Labor. This is a special class act. It takes inherent rights tial preference primary—their away from 120,000,000 people and test of strength at the polis-angives them to 5,000,000." Blanton was the only Democrat votes in the national Democ

to vote against the bill. The other 12-all Republicans-were: Beck, Darrow, Rich and Watson

Hollister of Ohio, Johnson of South the 224 towns and 11 cities miss Dakota, Luce, Rogers and Underthe unofficial figures showed hill of Massachusetts, Taber New York, Vestal of Indiana, eight Roosevelt candidates for d Representative Shreve (Rep.) gates-at-large elected by a ma-Pennsylvania, was paired against

of about 4500. Each will have a vote in the convention Senator Norris in an interview candidates were voted for oday charged that the action arately and so the individual total the House in passing its own anti-injunction bill, while the Senate varied. The Roosevelt candidate

hill was pending before it, was "a averaged about 13,260, the Smit slap at the Senate.' Norris, author of the bill passed by the Senate, said the House had ignored the Senate's "parliamentary

rights" and though there was little difference between the two bills, it delayed completion of the legisla-Norris attempted to have the looked for their greatest stre Senate bill adopted as a substitute for the bill sent over from the louse, so the legislation could go bined to make up the result to conference. Smoot (Rep.), Utah, temporarily objected, but the Nevote of the 11 cities was d

nished the majority by which braskan said he would try again Roosevelt ticket was elected. Smith candidates carried only Differences between the two bills the bill "takes no account whatever of the motives and purposes in conference, Norris said, but unwith which a nation-wide strike or less the Senate agreed to the subcities-Keene, Berlin and Man stitution there would be indefinite

NEW YORK, March 9 .- The Radio Marine Corporation reported include Senator George H: "In the other chamber I believe that some of the proponents of this law, having visited Moscow and from the liner President Harding ents of every child in America who may have money enough to tempt the cupidity of some lawless gangster that our Government can no longer protect them, and they lie policy into this law which I it was helpless at sea because of a must hereafter provide at their could understand if Moscow had broken rudder. The message said must hereafter provide at their could understand if Moscow had broken rudder. The message said provided it. but witch I cannot un- the steamer Vincent, nearby, was

# IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

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In First Test, Wins Eigh Votes for Presidentia Nomination at Democra provements. ic Convention.

the Associated Press.
CONCORD, N. H., March Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of N the forces of former Gov. Alfred Declares Decisions on Big

**Questions Must Be Based** Community. Mayor Miller vetoed today the passed by the Board of Alder-

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pledged to Roosevelt, were elected trict and each of these delega will have a full vote. A lighter vote than expected erally favorable to Roosevelt co

> explaining why he withheld apval of the repeal, the Mayor repeated principal arguments which the improvemen

Robert Jackson, secretary o Democratic National Committee and a leader of the Roosevelt car paign in New Hampshire, a Roosevelt was "certain to be no

ated" at Chicago. 'An unopposed Republican tie elected. It consisted of seven dele delegates. The delegates-at-la and Gov. John G. Winant.

almost evenly. The 224 towns

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# ROOSEVELT BEATS MAYOR VETOES

Executive Says Abandonment of Project Will Seriously Affect Other Im-

**OPPOSES RULE** BY MASS MEETING

on Interests of Entire

will proceed with the improvement thus providing a new traffic artery between Washington and Gravois

The repeal bill was passed by a vote of 19 to 10. The City Charter provides that the Aldermen may pass a bill over the Mayor's veto by vote of two-thirds of all the o will be reported to the board for its consideration next Friday.

In a message to the Aldermen.

had been made by proponents of Mayor's Argument. Reasons given by Mayor Miller

"The opening and widening of ourteenth street is an important n. The ordinance providing for ing other important projects, notathe (Memorial) plaza. It is of parwith the auditorium, since Four cet leading directly to the aud forium from the south. In addiit will be an important relie street for Twelfth, and will cause ill use to be made of the Fournewest and best of all our viada "The proceeding for the widen ing and opening of this street wa authorized by an ordinance which was approved Jan. 24, 1926. Sul-was filed July 27, 1926, and the

pieces of property involved, owners of which have necess able inconvenience. The incident to the proceedings are about \$27,605, all of which would wholly lost if the proceeding should now be abandon Ten-Year Delay. "Under the city Charter, if the city should now dismiss this con demnation proceeding it will no be able to begin a new one for 10 the owners of three-fifths of the expense of the city. Since it is practically impossible ever to in duce property owners to initiate. proceeding which will result in tax upon themselves, and the cit has not the means to pay the end tire cost of these major stre

proceedings were completed March 3, 1931. There were

ortant public improvement for a least a decade. There was no serious objectio to this proceeding at any time while it was pending, nor at its close. Only five exceptions wer which were overruled, and of 1 exceptions filed to benefit asse ments in the larger benefit dis rict, two were compromised. and the other 10 dismissed. This is rather unusual situation, an shows to what extent the entir proceeding was satisfactory to the

widenings out of public funds, this would mean the delay of an im

persons most nearly concerned, to the recent agitation for reper ssessments at this time would b an undue hardship on the prope wners in the benefit district. Board of Estimate and Apportic ment has agreed to authorize th yment of all damage awards of the revolving fund, and to hav the entry of the final judgmen postponed for three years, so tha ther principal nor interest of th ssments will be pay

able within that time.

"Important questions of generation policy should not be decided obedience to the demands of loc mass meetings, which may r ven in every instance repres the true sentiments of a major of the property owners directly a fected. The city's affairs can satisfactorily governed only through proper regard for the needs of the city as a whole an by giving careful and unbiase thought to such needs. If, in each instance where the interests of our property of the needs in the needs. nvolved, we should be influen by the protests of groups of or 500, who object to making tribution to public p

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> OPPOSES RULE BY MASS MEETING

Declares Decisions on Big **Ouestions Must Be Based** on Interests of Entire Community.

Mayor Miller vetocd today the passed by the Board of Alderon l'eb. 19 to repeal the plan opening and widening Fournth street, between Chouteau ad Allen avenues. This means t. if the Board of Aldermen not override the veto, the city proceed with the improvement, us providing a new traffic artery en Washington and Gravois

The repeal bill was passed by a vote of 19 to 10. The City Charter ovides that the Aldermen may ass a bill over the Mayor's veto by vote of two-thirds of all the rs, which means 20 votes, a two-thirds vote of those rs present at the time. The l be reported to the board consideration next Friday. essage to the Aldermen ng why he withheld apval of the repeal, the Mayor re-ted principal arguments which made by proponents of

Mayor's Argument. ons given by Mayor Miller

The opening and widening of enth street is an important our general street widening ordinance providing for assed after careful study eration. It cannot be ed without seriously affect-Municipal Auditorium and orial) plaza. It is of par- perience. mportance in connection reet will be the one major Twelfth, and will cause follow the completion of the general of the institute, said the street viaduct, one of the nd best of all our viaducts. proceeding for the widend by an ordinance which oved Jan. 24, 1926. Suit July 27, 1926, and the were completed by 1931. There were 93 some loss and consider-ovenience. The expenses property owners. the proceedings are 7.605, all of which would ly lost if the proceeding ow be abandoned.

Ten-Year Delay. the city Charter, if the ld now dismiss this conproceeding it will not to begin a new one for 10 mless upon the petition of bring about."

The economy committee was set up after Congress rejected the president's suggestion that he be any which will result in a themselves, and the city the means to pay the entered to be taken or at the sole to the financial needs to its work in given local men. William Reynolds, John Schmies, Albert Goetz and John Pace. Although authorities said the march was of Communist or the march was of Communist the march was of Co ers of three-fifths of the the means to pay the enest of these major street ean the delay of an im-

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hin that time. Against Mass Meeting Rule. rtant questions of general e to the demands of local etings, which may not to such needs. If, in each allowed by the committee. where the interests of our

Ford Plant Police Chief Hurt in Riot



HARRY BENNETT.

Asked to Detail Specific

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Continued From Page One.

tempt to stop circulation of the

Search continued today for five

"unless forced to do so to protect

NEW YORK, March 9.-Persons

watched from hotel windows, shops,

restaurants and sidewalks today as

disturbance when police sought to

disperse them. For 25 minutes the group disrupted traffice through

the Broadway block between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets,

called to preserve order and strug-

Three separate clashes between

the police and the demonstrators threatened to develop into serious

trouble, but the Communists were

pushed back to Fifty-second street

and dispersed into side streets. A

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HEAD of the Ford Motor Co.'s private police at Dearborn, Mich. His automobile was turned over and he fell under blows of clubs and missiles. He is in a hospital with skull injuries.

ress that other property owners have had to make before them, at! public improvements will stop. The result of this will be that the economic distress now existing will become even more acute, and our city, instead of holding its position among the leading cities of the WASHINGTON, March 9.—

important projects, nota- charter, and are the result of a ization name specific instances of pected until next week. great many years of practical experience. The results so far Members of the institute, in conachieved under them will compare vention here, placed before the auditorium, since Four- more than favorably with 'those chief executive a statement chargachieved elsewhere, and we should ing that restrictive credit policies ing directly to the audi- not now, because of a temporary by bankers had hampered activities om the south. In addi-ill be an important relief public benefits which are bound to Benjamin Schwartz.

President had asked him to prepare
A year ago the Mayor approved a list of specific instances where the repeal of the plan to establish the accounts of their industry had Southwest highway, a new major been refused by bankers. Schwartz opening of this street was street along the southwestern edge said he would submit a sizeable by an ordinance which of the city. Proponents of the list of names and places before major street plan advocated this nightfall. portance. The Mayor felt that his FORD PLANT RIOT veto on that repealer would have property involved, the which have necessarily Aldermen, which had been be-

> HOOVER ANSWERS DEMOCRAT: LISTS ECONOMY PLANS right to organize. Continued From Page One.

terday seemed "an effort to assume that the committee may be able to credit in advance for any economies

considerable surprise that the Pres-

"The President has his opporis filed to benefit assess-the larger benefit dis-tunity if he wishes to help the econ-night, commended the Dearborn were compromised, and omy committee in its efforts to re- police and the Fire Department for

Definite plans have been preno firearms, the statement said. pared for the committee by the Postoffice, Agriculture and Interior Departments and the Veterans' administration. The last suggested a saving of \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 letter." annually through altering laws on annually through nensions. But this, Ford Agency in New York. of all damage awards out evolving fund, and to have Byrns said, would result in reduction of payments to disabled vet-

erans. budget estimates, Byrns said, about \$340,000,000 represented items which would not be necessary next Of the \$365,000,000 reduction in

year. He asserted that Mr. Hoover was mistaken in saying that between every instance represent \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 of the House reduction in appropriation roperty owners directly af-The city's affairs can be that would have to be made later.

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A call for Federal salary reducan 800,000 inhabitants are tions "from the Cabinet down" was we should be influenced made last night by Representative protests, of groups of 400 Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, chairwho object to making the man of an appropriations subcompolice squad arrived, contribution to public prog- | mittee.

PASSED IN DRIVE FOR RELIEF FUNDS

Official Tabulation \$913,000. With Other Contributions Bringing Total to \$1,046,000.

With several large contributions still in prospect, the known gifts and pledges to the Crisis Campaign, together with those officially audited, amounted today to more than \$1,046,000.

The campaign began Feb. 21, with an original objective of \$600,-000 for unemployment emergency relief. It has been conducted by the Crisis Committee of business, professional and church representatives, with unpaid volunteer help-

The sum which had been officially audited at campaign headquarters in the City Hall Rotunda, up to noon today, was approximately \$913,000. In addition, Collector Koeln, in charge of the public employes' division, has been notified of subscriptions of city and State employes amounting to \$115,000, which have not been presented to auditing, being held back in the interest of a more complete can-vass. There is also about \$13,000 in subscriptions from the Police Department, and \$5000 of Federal employes' pledges, the remainder of the Federal employes' subscripions, more than \$23,000 having been officially tabulated.

City Water Department employes have subscribed about \$16,000, which is included in the amount reported to Koelm This is twice as much as was first reported from

the Water Department.

The fund was carried past the HOOVER CALLS FOR EXAMPLES Tobacco Co., its executives and em Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel ployes, which was received at campaign headquarters yesterday afternoon.

Concerns still to report are the country, will slip back into a low r charge of hoarding placed against ice Co., People's Motorbus Co., the the country's banks by the Insti-Laciede Gas Light Co., Public Serv-Missouri Pacific and several other "The methods followed in the tute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc., opening and widening of streets today brought from President are prescribed in detail in the Hoover a request that the organ-The more than (910,000 shown

in the last evening's audit was composed of these divisional items: Firms, executives and employes, \$614,758. Special gifts, exclusive of those

reported through firms and women's divisions, \$85,889.50. Women's division, \$82,226. Central division, \$44,252. Public employes (Federal par-

tial), \$23,443.48. Professional division, \$28,065. Special headquarters division,

Churches, exclusive of pledges reported through women's division, \$7085.52. Miscellaneous, \$10.743.

The St. Louis Medical Society yesterday sent in \$2665 cash col- BY GRAND JURY lected from its members, and pledges of \$2755, a total of \$5420. ers' homes pending six months of ers' homes pending six months of Of the amounts officially audited regular employment by the owners; abolition of the "graft sys-tem" in hiring workers, and the in pledges payable monthly over six months or one year. Authorities said they would at-

ing for the Needy. Interest in the affairs of Citimen named by Prosecutor Toy sis Campaign has passed the million as among the instigators of the dollar mark, is shifting from its

The committee, he reminded his Byrns said: "It is a matter of the marchers were members of listeners, maintains an application Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford bureau at 2033 Washington avepublic improvement for at decade.

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decade was no serious objection was no serious objection proceeding at any time was supposed to have when he forwas pending, nor at its only five exceptions were only five exceptions. with Citizens' Committee The Dearborn Commission of are the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Safety, at a special meeting last St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross, Provident Association, Salvation Army, Jewish Community Center, 10 dismissed. This is a unusual situation, and what extent the entire what extent the entire as to what economies can be efs was satisfactory to the most nearly concerned, up cent agitation for repeal.

Congress."

The committee's employment bureau, also at 2033 Washington avenue, has found jobs for more than The committee's employment bu-6600 persons, Smith said. He The men had been ordered to use

> lives and property, and these instructions were carried out to the KELAX

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Constitutions Suspended in Efforto Eliminate Politics in Selection of Staff.

Constitutions of three student

publications at Washington University have been suspended by Chancellor Throop at the request of the Student Council, which recently decided to ask for faculty assist-ance in working out a plan to eliminate politics in selection of edito-

The first meeting of a special committee of students and faculty members to work out a plan for the elections, which usually occur the latter part of April, was held today. Members of the faculty on the committee are Dr. W. Roy Mac. Kenzie, head of the English department, and Professors Raymond F. Howes, Frank Webster and George Stout. Present editors of the pub-

"Student Life," the campus news-paper; "Hatchet." the university yearbook, and "Dirge," the comic

HOLDS LAWYER'S FEE IS NOT LEGAL LIEN ON ALIMONY St. Louis Court of Appeals Affirms Decision Denying Attor-ney's Claim.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals held yesterday that an attorney's fee cannot be a legal lien on ali-mony. It refused the claim of men, who went to the back door of Frederick A. Wendt, who represented Mrs. Mary Sanner in alimony proceedings against her former husband, Francis W. Sanner. Under a contract the attorney was entitled to a one-third interest. The amount of the judgment was

Subsequently Mrs. Sanner informed Wendt she did not wish to continue prosecution of the claim of 1015 Marion street, Ray Roth. and he then filed a motion for a lien on the judgment. The Appellate Court, in affirmation of a deduced the Court in the C essity of support to the person to whom the award is made and the \$1,000,000 mark by the \$19,648 courts cannot countenance its ap-subscription of the Liggett & Myers propriation for any other purpose.

> DIES AFTER PHONING HUSBAND Woman Had Asked Restaurant Man to Come Home.

Mrs. Helen Weidig, 40 years old, 4095 Toenges avenue, died at her home yesterday after telephoning her husband, William, at his restaurant, 1726 Olive street, asking him to come home.

Weidig told police his wife had suffered from a throat ailment, which was thought to be tonsilitis, which was thought to be tonsilitis, but her condition had not been regarded as serious. When he reached home he found her dead reached her de in bed, apparently from natural causes.

some one in need to telephone the ureau at CEntral 6900. The clothing bureau, at 2218 Locust street, Smith said, has distributed about 230,000 garments to more than 38,000 persons. Conhe suggested, may be taken to the bureau or will be called for if do-nors telephone CEntral 3365.

BY ROBBERS, WHO ESCAPE WITH \$29

Merchant at 2200 North Market Hit on Head When He Directs Three Men to Wrong Hiding-Place.

Robert Ray, c. druggist of 2200 North Market street, was held up last night by three masked men. who entered the store and ordered lications and four appointees of the Student Council compose the remainder of the committee.

him to lie behind the prescription counter. When they asked for his money, Ray directed them to a cab-The publications affected are inet and, failing to find it there, they struck him on the head and forced him to tell the real hiding place.

A canvas bag containing \$25 was taken from a desk and \$4.65 from the cash register. Ray said one of the robbers kept saying, "We want the \$500!" None of the men exhibited a weapon, although all kept their hands in their pockets as if

Clyde Cooley, a barber living in the rear of his shop at 2806 North Fifteenth street, was robbed of \$21 the place and asked to be admitted. A friend visiting Cooley was not molested.

Holdup of Street Car. Harry Gaddy, operator of a one man Hodiamont car, was held up near Spring and Enright avenues by an armed Negro, who boarded the car at that point. The robber

took \$7. Scated in an automobile in front

from the young woman. Entering a garage in the rear of his home. Walter Held, 5425 Neosho street, was robbed of \$7 and his overcoat by two robbers, one of them armed.

A gasoline station at 3918 Page the attendant, Henry Ludwig.

Tamale Vender Robbed. The evening's proceeds of Walter Sanders, a tamale vender of 823 Hickory street, were taken from him by an armed robber at Eleventh and Soulard streets. Sanders

had 60 cents. When Michael Firneisz, 2007 Mcand left without taking anything. Jewelry valued at \$200 and silver clock were stolen from the

apartment of Mrs. Caroline Graaf. 5455 Delmar boulevard, during her absence yesterday.

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The families of Warren Baxter

and Roy C. Lawson fled from their home, 762 Walton avenue, at o'clock this morning when fire, boulevard was robbed of \$18 by a thought to have started from man with a revolver who held up crossed electric wires started in the crossed electric wires, started in the

Lawson, a taxicab driver, was

MARRIED

MRS, RUTH HANNA M'CORMICK





Lawson, a taxicau and plus preparing to go to work when he smelled smoke. He aroused his wife and her 4-year-old nephew, Douglas Geldbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and their 4-year-old and Mrs. Baxter and their 4-year-old and Mrs. Baxter and their 4-year-old paily and sunday, one year. 5.00 Sunday one year.

OF ALBERT G. SIMMS

Pair Had Seats Side by Side in House; to Live in New Mexico.

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. March 9 .- Mrs. Ruth Hanna Me-Cormick, former Congresswoman from Illinois, and Albert G. Simms of Albuquerque, N. M., former Congressman, were married today in the bride's home at Broadmoor, a suburb of Colorado Springs. The Rev. Paul G. Roberts, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, officiated.

An order issued by District Judge

John C. Young yesterday enabled the two to avoid the customary five-day delay required by State law between application and issuance of a marriage license.

Mr. and Mrs. Simms will go to Albuquerque to take up their per-manent residence, where Simms is a banker. Mrs. McCormick and Simms had seats side by side when they served in the House. Mrs. McCormick has been in Colorado Springs frequently. Her son,

Medill, and younger daughter, Ruth, attend private schools here. Another daughter, Katrina, is at Columbia University, Simms, born in Washington, Ark., in 1882 and graduated from

the University of Arkansas, became a resident of New Mexico in 1913. He was admitted to the New Mexico bar in 1915 and elected to Congress in 1929. His first wife was Katherine Atherton Mather of Niagara Falls, N. Y., a descendent of Richard Mather of Harvard College. They were married in 1914. She died in 1921.

Mrs. McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna, is the widow of Senator Medill McCormick, who died in 1927. Simms was defeated for Congress by Dennis Chavez in the last election. At the same time, Mrs. McCormick, Republican candi-date for Senator from Illinois, was defeated by James Hamilton Lewis,

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# ALBERT G. SIMMS.

ditional revenue for the fiscal year 1933."

Minority for Beer Tax.

sentative La Guardia of New York

In a statement, representative of New England sentiment, on the 1-

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\$5 Notox Hair Dye, \$3.98 GArfield 6178 \$6 Permanent Wave...\$2.50

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# NHOUSE REPORT on large incomes, will produce, it is estimated, only \$112,000,000 ad-

"No Other Service Will Yield Amount Required With as Little Annoyance" Committee Says.

A minority report was filed by Representatives Cullen and Sullivan, both of New York, and McCormack of Massachusetts, Democrats, on the beer tax, said that since the committee proposed to receive the strong or male. morrow of the \$1,096,000,000 revenue bill which the Ways and syrup, grape concentrates and wort Means Committee reported favorused for "illegal" purposes, "by making the same illegal business legal we can honorably and moral-ly raise \$350,000,000." Independents headed by Repreably yesterday. The committee's report explaining the features of the neasure was made public today.

"There is no other source of evenue which will yield the laid plans at a meeting to resist mount imperatively required with the manufactures sales tax. They expect to support the Cullen amendment. as little protest, as little annoyance and as little disturbance to business as a manufactures excise

The 2.25 per cent sales tax proposed by the committee is expected to yield \$595,000,000 and forms the oundation of the bill.

The report, which contains 5000 words, explains every provision of the new bill and includes the views of a minority of three committee members, who advocate a \$5 a barrel tax on beer of 2.75 alco-

holic content by weight.

The committee said: "In these times of doubt and uncertainty, even more than in normal times, the unimpaired credit of the Federal Government is of paramount

"Our national credit structure is bound up with and depends upon, not only the belief, but the certainty, that the Federal Government will meet its obligations when due and will take in advance such

steps as will enable it to do so.

Preserving Public Credit.

"In the opinion of your committee, the preservation, unimpaired, of the national credit is the most important single issue facing the country today and it is confidently stated that this is possible only by taking those steps necessary to bal-ance the budget for 1933.

"The task of the committee was to formulate a measure which would put a stop to increase of the public debt in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1932, the fiscal 1933. Your committee in preparing the proposed bill investigated it is believed, every conceivable source of revenue and has agreed upon a complete plan for covering the deficit for the fiscal year

The report, drawn by acting Chairman Crisp, explained that while the anticipated deficit in 1933 was \$1,241,000.000, the committee expected President Hoover's budget estimates to be reduced \$125,000,000 by Congress and that \$25,000,000 would be saved through new legislation for the Postoffice Department. With the \$1,096,000,000 bill, these would eave an expected surplus of \$5,-

It showed the deficit of \$903. 000,000 in the last fiscal year, the expected deficit of \$2,123,000,000 this fiscal year and \$1,241,000,000 in the coming period. These are being covered by long and short term securities, including 20-year

Need to Balance Budget.

"A deficit for one year would not of itself affect in any degree the national credit," the report said. "The increase in the amount of national debt made necessary by the actual deficit for 1931 and the estimated deficit for 1932 should not in and of itself affect the na-

"It can not be doubted, however, that any failure to balance the budget for 1933, showing as it would a continuing failure in the face of known conditions to meet current expenditures out of current receipts, would evidence such a lack of sound business methods in the conduct of our national finances as to cause a loss of confidence and apprehension as to the

"A failure to face squarely the problem presented and to take the necessary steps to balance the budget would inevitably have serious consequences to our entire credit structure."

The committee attributed the Treasury deficits primarily to "a drastic reduction in the yield of the neome taxes," due to the business

"The present income tax law rests upon such a narrow base that even a slight change in business condition is unmistakably reflect. ed in the Treasury's receipts,"

Income Tax Increase. Taking up its recommended new taxes individually, the commi

gave an explanation of each. "The bill as reported provides for an increase in the income tax of all married men with incomes in excess of \$2500 and of all single men with incomes in excess of \$1000," it said. "The increase in the tax on larger incomes is great-er, not only in dollars, but propertionately than the increase in the

tax on small incomes. "The individual income tax was ncreased from 1.5 to 2 per cent for the first \$4000; from 3 to 4 per cent for the second \$4000, and from 5 to 6 per cent on the remainder. The surtaxes become effective on

incomes in excess of \$10,000. "Rates on the higher incomes, beginning above \$10,000, are graduated up to a maximum of 46 per

cent on the largest incomes.
"It is the opinion of your com mittee that these increases in the rates, particularly on the higher ncomes, reaching, as they do in

the proposed bill, a maximum of 46 per cent, equal, if they do not exceed, the point of diminishing



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Mole, Ermine, Squirrel or Kolinsky. Black, blue, beige or brown . . . YOUR color is here!

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dishes!

nd dishpan

Beige wool crepe with each sleeve

trimmed in silver fox

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Knickers, Sweater and Golf Hose to Harmonize - Only

It's the newest ensemble for boys. Knickers in light Spring patterns; plus style with knitted cuffs . . . Sweaters of French spun zephyr yarns and Cotton Golf Hose, all in blended colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

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We believe in presenting exactly the right thing at exactly the right momentat, of course, exactly the right price! And we think we've done it . . . in offering these crisp, fresh Marquisette Curtains just in time for Spring redecorating! In ecru and ivory, finished with baby set-on ruffles,

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



**Fringed Rayon Panels** Regularly \$4.98 Regularly \$2.98

Beautify your windows with these lovely Rayon Curtains! The lustrous sheen intensifies the gold color . . . the patterns are all-over or border effects in the popular Amarex weave. With Van Dyke or soalloped bottoms, fringe finished. 45 in. wide.

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**Fringed Cotton Panels** 

We were fortunate in securing these Curtains to present at these low prices . . . you'll be fortunate in securing them for your home! In beau-

tiful filet weaves, shadow and all-over effects. All 45 in. wide. With 4-in., 6-in. or knotted fringe.

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Included in this exceptional group are Samples of Wilton and Hooked Carpets . . . in patterns and colors which make them suitable for scatter rugs.

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Choose from five striking block and tile patterns in this fine quality Printed Linoleum . . . the type that wears for years! In the 4-yard width which covers the average room without a seam.

Regularly \$1.05

Square Yard (Sixth Floor.)

TWO HURT IN FALLS ON STREET Patrick Clark, 76. Slips on Ice;

Patrick Clark, 76 years old, 11 North Sixth street, suffered a frac-tured hip when he slipped on an

in Early Morning Downtown Blaze. street and Clark avenue.

Fire caused \$45,000 damage to store and flat building at 349-56 East Broadway, in the East St

The first floor was occupied by restaurant, tailor shop and barber shop, with one store space vacant. Upstairs lived William Lompros. proprieter of the barber shop and his wife, and Angelo Pontagos owner of the restaurant, with his wife and their 10-year-old daughter, Christina.

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Lompros told police he was awakened by a report, which he thinks may have been an explosion in the heating plant in the basement. He smelled smoke, and immediately aroused his wife and the occupants of the adjoining flat. All hurriedly snatched garments and fled to an all-night restaurant across the street, where Lompros telephoned an alarm.

The fire, which started in the basement, followed a wall to the second floor and, in a brief period, flames were visible through the roof. Six fire companies responded, firemen fighting the blaze from the from the top of a new ladder apparatus recently added to the department's equipment.

With the temperature at 10 above zero, the water froze on walls and pavement, and on the coats and helmets of firemen. After an hour of brisk work, the fire was brought under control, but continued to smolder for several hours.

The damage, estimated by Fire Chief Ames, includes \$20,000 to the contents, partly insured. The building, owned by E. J. Auten, 4434 Castleman avenue, was fully in-sured. The cause of the fire was not definitely determined.

Last May 8 six gangsters were arrested at a flat in the building in a raid by Sheriff's deputies and Chicago detectives. Two of the prisoners, Thomas O'Connor and Howard Lee, were subsequently convicted of bank robbery at Lin-coln, Neb. The flat had been va-cant since the raid.

able three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germ-gland \$100,000,000 a year, Martin said it was not high enough to bring about an embargo on foreign ofl and that it was "a political gesture" to the people of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and California.

proposed measure."

"To propose such a tax at this time is an insult to the average American citizen who is already overburdened with taxes," he asserted. "I favor placing those increased taxes upon the large incomes, inheritances and gifts."

Acts Quickly

Five Escape From Second Floor night.
Fred Volk, 48, of 4176 Neosho
street, suffered a skull injury when
he slipped and fell at Tweifth

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Mix This at Home For Bad Coughs Due To Colds

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AS A NECESSITY
IN HOUSE REPORT
Continued From Preceding Page.

cent-a-gallon tax on imported petroleum, Representative Martin (R.), Massachusetts, said industries in that region had been hard hit by the bill, adding: "There is no justification for the inclusion of a tariff bill in a tax item and particularly so when the tariff is solely a political gesture."

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for distressing coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint was made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps when the tariff is solely a political gesture."

Asserting it would cost New En-

homa, Kansas and California.

Norton (Dem.), Nebraska, said in a statement he was "unalterably opposed to a sales tax, or consumers' tax, like that contained in the proposed measure."

The proposed measure."

The proposed measure at this proposed measure. The proposed measure at this proposed measure.

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Disgruntled because the confec-

onery conducted by Mrs. Caroline DeRubies at 310 South Fourth mands and threats to sue," obtained bekudies did not carry his favorite a check for \$113,69 from Speaker brand of tobacco, Fred Rice, 62 Eugene Nelson of the House of years old, fired four shots through Representatives and Chief Clerk the show window of the store at 5 Joseph L. Kennedy. The money, m. yesterday. p. m. yesterday.

Rice har a revolver in his pocket son City bank, was the unexpended when he was arrested at his room at 310 South, Fourth street a short the last Legislature to finish up time later, police report. He was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said he was suffering from acute alcoholism. Mrs. DeRubies reported that Rice departed after of Audrain County Court, for 27 the tobacco he requested, but returned a few minutes later and gired the shots.

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that more than \$200,000 was wasted by the last Legislature on clerical hire and, while he has made num-erous demands for refunds, the pay-Hoover Dam Concrete Work. BOULDER CITY, Nev., March 9.—Workmen yesterday pouring concrete at the began intake ortal of diversion tunnel No. 2 and Spurling are all he has rehe first of the 4,500,000 cubic yards of concrete that will go into the building of Hoover dam and appur-tenant works. The concrete is being mixed in the largest plant ever erected for this purpose and the sand and gravel going into its com-position is screened, graded and Kennedy, who were in charge of the special appropriation. Brunk said Nelson had "ignored" two de-mands for the money. washed by a plant which, in its extent and mechanical installations, represents an outlay never before TWO TRUCKS AND TWO AUTOS IN COLLISION; FOUR INJURED

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9,-

State Treasurer Brunk announced

today he had, "after repeated de-

Brunk last week wrote Attorney.

action immediately in an effort to

obtain the \$113.69 from Nelson and

Machines Crash Head On at Man-chester and Ecoff, Then Ca-rom Against Others.

Four men were injured in a col-lision in which two trucks and two

passenger automobiles figured at Manchester and Ecoff avenues at 6

A moving truck driven by Her-

man Sweeney, 4169A Blaine ave-

nue, collided head on with an au-

tomobile driven by Fred Breitshaft

of Des Peres, who was accompa-nied by Joseph Kretschmer, an at-

torney, of Shrewsbury. The mov-

ing truck caromed against a parked

chine collided with a truck driven

by Edward Longwood, a coal deal

er, 6837 Southwest avenue. Longgod suffered a skull injury. The others were cut and bruised. Emanuel Jackoway, a student,

1941 Burd avenue, suffered a fractured arm when his automobile was

struck and upset at Thurman boulevard and Flora place last night in a collision with another auto-mobile, the driver of which fled.

Miss Hilda Niebling, 2015 Switzer avenue, St. Louis County, suffered a fractured leg and a skull injury, and Miss Helen Eifert, 2126 Leslie

avenue, was cut and bruised when

they were hit by an automobile driven by James Butts, a Negro, at

Broadway and Halls Ferry road

Arthur Goldman, 6121 Westmin-

ster place, suffered concussion of the brain when his automobile was

upset by fire apparatus from Engine Company No. 48 at Goodfellow

and Enright avenues yesterday. The fire truck was responding to a still

GERLING OPPOSES MORATORIUM

ON TEACHERS' PAY INCREASES

Can Be Found.

Commenting on the suggestion of the Bureau of Municipal Research

clared on automatic salary in-

creases in the public schools, Su-perintendent Gerling said last night

that other and more desirable means of economy could be found.

creases amount to only \$150,000 a

year, instead of \$250,000, as stated

by the bureau. Gerling said econ-

omies had been and would be made

in the restriction of activities that

are not fundamentally essential and

in matters of permanent signifi-

In the current fiscal year the Instruction Department will save about \$200,000 of its \$9,860,000 budget through consolidation of

small classes, purchasing reforms and other administrative meas-

ures, Gerling announced. President Murphy of the Board of Education

said there was no intention of re-ducing salaries. Gerling gave fig-ures to show the low cost of pub-

lic school operation here, com-

pared with other large cities, in spite of the comparatively small

number of pupils per teacher

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

Richard B. Harrison, who plays the part of "De Lawd," in the Ne-

gro production "The Green Pas-tures," will speak before the Dra-matic League of St. Louis at the American Hotel tomorrow after-

noon at 1 o'clock. The league will hold its next regular meeting Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at Hotel Statler.

Richard St. Barbe Baker, assist-

ant Conservator of Forests for the

British Government, will give an illustrated lecture Friday night at

the Concordia Seminary auditori-um on "The Lost Cities of Judah."

Peter T. O'Brien of Sedalia, Mo.,

State commander of the American Legion, will speak at a meeting of Richard Anderson post No. 54 at 8 o'clock tonight at the Monterey

Hotel.

A Negro folk lore play, "Heaven Bound Travelers," will be given March 17 and 18 at the Odeon to clear indebtedness on Scruggs Memorial Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. The play, with a cast of more than 300 persons, will be presented March 17 at \$:15 p. m. for Negroes and the following night at the same hour for others. The Women's Committee on the play will meet at the Church Federation tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. to

eration tomorrow at 10:30 a. m report on the ticket sale.

The public is invited.

gool Superintendent Says More

last night.

mobile, while Breitshaft's ma-

p. m. yesterday.

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### DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Smarter Styles—Richer Fabrics Than You've Seen in Years at

You'll see these Coats and Suits in the Easter paradefor they embody the fashionable details for Spring. Fur trimmed or tailored-developed in the popular diagonal cloth, boucle or wool crepe.

Choose from corsair blue, green; beige and black. COATS are in sizes for misses, women and larger women. SUITS are two and three piece styles; sizes 14 to 20.



Has Arrived! It's rakish-it's felt-it's a

winner! And it's exclusive with Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store. Black, beige, navy . . . and all the new Spring shades. Just what you want for your new Spring Suits or polo coat. 21 to 231/2 inch head



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STEP-IN GIR-DLES; rubber reducing with zipper fastening.

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One and two piece stylesdresses with separate jackets -Sunday Night types-these are copies of high-priced models bringing Spring's smartest fashions at a most attractive low price.

Their fabrics are of excellent quality - neatly finished and made to fit. The new blue, rose and beige shades, also navy and black, and smart combinations. Misses', women's, juniors', little women's and larger women's sizes.

### SALE! TOTS' COAT SETS



New Spring Styles for Girl or Boy . . . Also for Toddlers . . .

For little miss 2 to 6 years are Flannel, nobby tweeds or polo Coats with hats or berets to match . . . for little boys are tweed or polaire, belted-back Coat with cap to match. Toddlers' sets of basket weave or flannel in pastel shades.

Don't Miss the Smart New

"Georgiana' Frocks \$1

"Fanta" Printed Crepes -Hand-Drawn or Eye-let Embroidered Linons and Flock-Dotted Voiles

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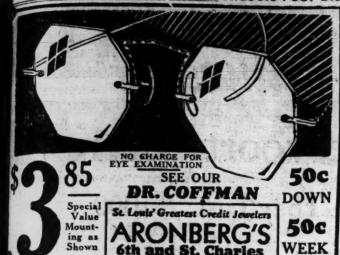
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to make good the losses.

New York.

The suit asked for \$3,500,000 from the Detroit Fidelity and Sure-

y Co. and the Fidelity Deposit Co. of Maryland, and \$125,000 from the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of





The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

y the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 9.—Atorneys for the First Wayne National Bank of Detroit yesterday filed suit against all the directors of the defunct American State Bank and against three bonding companies, charging their negli-gence was responsible for the col-lapse in March, 1931, of the bank,

and asking that they be required Federal Survey Shows Four-City Limits.

Four-fifths of the manufacturing taken over last year by the Peo-ples' Wayne County Bank, now establishments of the greater St. contained in the First Wayne Na-tional. Losses sustained in the the city limits it is shown to the the city limits, it is shown in the bank were estimated last year at biennial census of manufactures for 1929, published today by the Fed. eral Census Bureau. In that year -when the autumn drop in stock narket prices marked the beginning of the depression—the value of manufactured products in the industrial area was \$1,541,953,654, two-thirds of which, or \$1,022,713,-490, was reported by the factories

> The industrial area, as defined Census Bureau, is one of 33 such areas throughout the country, and consists of St. Louis and St. Clair, Madison and St. Louis counties. It differs somewhat from the metropolitan district for pur-poses of population census, which consists of the cities of St. Louis and St. Charles and the more populous urban and suburban town-ships of Madison, St. Clair and St.

In the St. Louis industrial area in 1929 there were 3287 manufac-turing establishments, whose products, on the average, were worth \$469,106 per factory. The aggregate cost of their materials, con-tainers for products, fuel and purchased electrical energy was \$918.-872,403 and the value added by manufacture was \$623,081,251, making the manufactured value of \$1,541,953,654.

Total Payroll \$270,045,150. Their total payroll was \$270,-045,150 and the average payroll per establishment was \$82,155, while the average earnings of each employe was \$1478. There were 28,-276 salaried officers and employes, who received a total of \$72,037,263. or an average of \$2547 each, and there were 154,321 wage earners, whose pay amounted to \$198,007,-887, or an average of \$1283 each. The establishments utilized 624,756 horsepower for their operations, or an average of 190 horsepower per

For the city of St. Louis the figures were: Two thousand sever hundred and eight establishments, 21,244 salaried officers and employes, paid \$54,825,797; 109,010 wage earners, paid \$134,880,814; 293,011 horsepower (heavy industries on the East Side used much more horsepower in comparison); cost of materials, containers for products, fuel and purchased electrical energy, \$583,580,649; value added by manufacture, \$439,132,-841; total value, \$1,022,713,490.

Figures for Three Counties. Figures for the three counties

St. Louis County-99 establishments, 1298 salaried officers and employes, paid \$3,606,903; 5861 wage earners, paid \$7,606,201; 42,-273 horsepower; value of products, \$45,442,197. Madison County—198 establish-

employes, paid \$7,281,669; 22,089 wage earners, paid \$32,885,462; 179.187 horsepower; value of products, \$258,804,982. St. Clair County-282 establishments, 273% salaried officers and employes, paid \$6,322,894; 17,361 wage earners, paid \$22,636,410;

110,285 horsepower; value of prodiets, \$214,992,985. There are 101 different classifi-cations of industry listed in the industrial area, but detailed fig-ures are not given for each classification by units of the area, but only for the whole. Besides these

classifications there are 459 mis-cellaneous establishments bunched

together, which had a production valued at \$469,087,674, which is included in the grand total. 24 Distinct Industries The area had 24 distinct indus tries whose products were valued at more than \$10,000,000 each for the year. Together, these 24 leading lines manufactured products worth \$869,497,752, or 56 per cent of the value of all products of the area. Value of products for each

of these 24 classifications for the year 1929 follows: Meat packing, wholesale Petroleum refining Steel works and rolling ...\$183,129.557 77,386,538 mills directive apparatus and supplies 49,687,080 goes and shoes, other than rubber 46,025,058 foundry and machine 43,029,344 shop products 41,118,853 ... 63,338,345 shop products
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The only industries having more han 100 establishments were bakries, with 540; book and job printwith 165. Glass, steel barrels, kegand drums, and wood pressiving

factured products was brooms, with

in boots and shoes (except rubber) through appropriation.
to 17 in condensed and evaporated milk. Steel works and rolling mills returned to Mexico from Southern Fifths of Manufactures in used the greatest horsepower, 71.- California through efforts of the 205, and cigar and cigarette fac-

with three plants each, were at the MEXICANS RETURNED HOME Los Angeles County Board Provides Special Trains for 1400.

The number of salaried officers and employes ranged from 1959 in newspaper and periodical printing to two each in and Nogales. Ariz, from where the many condensed and evaporated Mexicans will scatter to various brooms; condensed and evaporated Mexicans will scatter to various milk, and grease (except lubricating) and tallow. The number of wage earners varied from 10,965 by the County Board of Supervisors

Industrial Area Are in tories the smallest, four horse-other organizations have transported more than 50,000 others.

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1.00 Mead's Viosterol, 5cc...54c

25c Ex-Lax, Chocolates ..... 16c

75c Alophen Pills, 100's . . . . 39c

1.00 Hopper's Restorative Cr., 63c

60c Hopper's Youth Creams . . 39c

1.25 Bayer's Aspirin, 100's . . . 74c

60c Mentholatum, large .... 36c

50c Iodent Tooth Paste ....

60c Italian Balm.....

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1.00 Nujol Mineral Oil .......57c
1.20 Father John's Tonic ......79c

1.50 Virginia Dare Wine Tonic....98c

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VICK'S Vaporub

Bromo-Quinine

30c

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PROBAK BLADES

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1.00 McCoy's

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1.50 Agarol—Warner's ......84c 1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic. . 59c 75c Castile Soap—1½-lb, bar....37c 35c Djer-Kiss Talcum .......19c 50c Peroxide—full pint ......26c 1.25 Johnson's Creosofe Compound.94c 75c Lilac After Shave Lotion ... . 43c

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 Seidlitz Powders
 18c

 1.25 Coco-Cod ......84c 60c Astringosol .... 1.25 Bisodol; for indigestion

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60c Bromo-Seltzer ......37c 1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil ....59c 20c KEN-L-65c Pond's Creams ...... 36c RATION 1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, 71c 9c 1.00 Minit-Rub Ointment ...83c 1.50 Citro-Carbonate, large .. 89c 1.00 25c Golden Glint Tint or Shampoo ..... 16c

1.00 Cod Liver Oil Squibb's Full Pint Plain or Mint Cod Liver 59c Oil **63**c

25c Packer's Tar Soap .......17c 1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder ....59c oe Woodbury Creams ......290

25c Listerine Tooth Paste



45c Pluto Water-large ......29c 

50c VICK'S NOSE AND HONEY AND THROAT DROPS **ALMOND CREAM** 37c 28c 75c Baume PADRES Bengay WINE TONIC 89c 44c

CIGARETTES Old Gold, Luckies, Ches Camels, Clowns Package ......140 2 for 270

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MONARCH METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO.

Comedy by Church Group, "All for Love," a three-act comdy adapted from Philip Barry's play, "You and I," will be present ed Saturday at 8:15 p. m. at the Wednesday Club Auditorium, Tay lor and Westminster place, by the Dramatic Society of the Epworth . E. Cnurch.

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Rooms painted with one or two coats -you hang pictures the same day! See any of the dealers listed below

A GREAT discovery has been made . . . a discovery that completely changes all ideas of what paint will do. You home-owners who have put off decorating your rooms because of the mess and disorder . . . because you thought it would be too expensive . . . will now want to come in and see this new Vitolized Oil Paint. It's called Wallhide. Rarely is more than one coat required on walls that have been previously painted. But even on new walls two coats of Wallhide can be put on your walls and still you hang your pictures and curtains the same day. Never before have such results

### Does a better job

The Vitolized Oil in Wallhide forms a perfectly sealed, tough, even-colored film over your walls. It's almost impossible to make it show brush marks, laps or off-color patches. Spreads easily, quickly, leaving a beautiful velvet effect.

Wallhide comes in a First Coater for walls that have never been painted and in 15 modern pastel shades for covering old paint. Both types contain Vitolized

Oil. This assures longer wear, no chipping, chalking or fading even when walls are washed

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Now being demonstrated

by dealers listed below

Call on any Wallhide dealer listed below for an

amazing demonstration of this new Vitolized Oil Paint. See how ORDINARY OIL contained

in Ordinary First Coat Paint soaks out of the paint. See how the VITOLIZEDOIL contained in Wallhide First Coat Paint stays in the paint film to keep it alive and elastic indefinitely.

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In addition to the economy advantages of a longer wearing paint, Wallhide often saves money on the original cost of decorating. A new pigment gives Wallhide much greater 'hiding" properties. One coat of Wallhide hides as well as two coats of ordinary paint.

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| Schwarz Bros, Hdwe 3641 S. Broadway<br>NORTH SIDE   |
| Easton-Belt Hdwe. Co., 5501 Easton Ave.<br>W. H. Meier Hdwe 3111 Easton Ave.<br>R. G. Mueller & Co 8109 N. Broadway<br>Schulte Hdw. & Pt. Co. |
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U. S. Submarine Launched. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 3

Ultra-Patriotic Society Believed Behind Murders of Inouye and Baron Dan.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 9.—Police believe
they have uncovered the existence
of a small band of ultrapatriots resconsible for the recent assassinations of Junnosuke Ihouye, former Finance Minister, and Baron Ta-kuma Dan, managing director of the powerful House of Mitsui. Daiji Kurosawa, said to be a member of the "blood brotherhood" to which Baron Dan belonged, was arrested

Police efforts, it was indicated, were handicapped by the influence of strong reactionary groups. The investigation was thought to be leading to individuals high in the councils of Japanese patriotic societies. It was understood that two of these "higher-upp" have been detained and that a search was being made for two surviving members of the brotherhood who

Police said they believed Nissho Inouye, a Buddhist priest, and Eiji Furuuchi, a schoolmaster, had greatly influenced the minds of the assassins of Inouye and Baron Dan. They announced that the weapons with which Baron Dan and Inouye were slain had been traced to Lieutenant-Commander Fujii, a naval aviator, who was killed at Shanghai Feb. 5 when his plane was shot down. It was said Fujii bought eight pistols from a dealer in Manchuria, two of which were given to the assassins of Inouye and Baron Dan.

It appeared that in 1930 Fujii, ndignant at what he considered a betrayal of Japan by the signing of the London Naval Treaty, formed a brotherhood of six who were pledged to do away with enemies of the empire. Financiers were made the first targets because the ultrapatriots believed the financiers shared with politicians the responsibility for having be-trayed the interests of the empire.

VOTES TO MAKE \$200,000,000 AVAILABLE FOR FARM LOANS enate Committee Favors Authoriz-ing Use of Full Amount Immediately.

washington, March 9.—Legislation to make all of the \$200,-000,000 authorized for loans to farmers under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation law immediately available was approved today by the Senate Agriculture Commit-The committee authorized Sen-

ator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, to draft and introduce the legislation. It would make the full amount available for loans immedithe corporation's debentures.

Only \$75,000,000 is now available for loans to farmers and the committee's proposed legislation would make the whole \$200,000,000 avail-

Under the bill as passed by Congress, \$50,000,000 out of the cororation's original capitalization of \$500,000,000 was allocated to farm oans. The corporation has since, however; allocated \$25,000,000 additional for this purpose.

Hotel Here.
A meeting of 500 dealers for the Frigidaire Corporation, a General ors subsidiary, was l at Hotel Jefferson, with a party of 10 executives of the company headed by Lowell McCutcheon, manager of the commercial division, in at-

All of the dealers were from Eastern Missouri and Southwestern Illinois. Demonstrations of new devices manufactured by the company, including a new air-condiioner for residences, offices and hospitals, were presented.

### MAN SHOT DURING FIGHT DIES Slayer of Vernon L. Evans, Negro,

Says Victim Abused Him. Vernon L. Evans, 28-year-cld Negro, 2602 Lawton boulevard, shot in the abdomen Saturday by Arthur Radcliffe, also a Negro, 11 Jameton street, died yesterday at

City Hospital No. 2.

Radcliffe told police he obtained a revolver at his home after Evans began abusing him in a barber

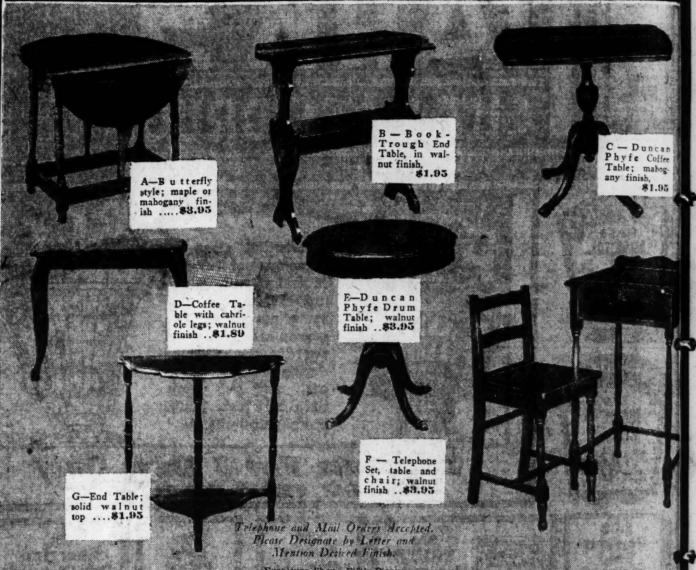
\$105,000 was begun in United States District Court yesterday against the National Broadcasting Co. as the aftermath of the broadcasting of parts of the opera "Paganini" ove

mouth navy yard. This craft, the Dolphin, is known as the V-7 and PANY immediate predecessors. The armament will consist of six 21-inch str. LOUIS, MO, submerged terpedo tubes and one

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| 1 Blue Frieze     | 9x12     | \$ 60.00 | \$37.50 |
| 1 Mulberry        | 9x12     | \$ 69.00 | \$39.78 |
| 1 Orchid          | 9x12     | \$ 69.00 | \$39.78 |
| 1 Frieze          | 12x7.4   | \$ 69.50 | \$41.90 |
| ·1 Ashes of Roses | 12x15    | \$110.00 | \$72.00 |
| 1 Burgundy        | 9x10.2   | \$ 36.50 | \$24.86 |
| 1 Cardinal Red    | 6x9      | \$ 22.80 | \$14.55 |
| 1 Jade Green      | 5x7.6    | \$ 25.40 | \$13.95 |
| 1 Delft Blue      | 9x12     | \$110.50 | \$75.75 |
| 1 Heather         | 9x12     | \$ 69.00 | \$39.78 |
| 1 Rose            | 12x12.3  | \$ 80.80 | \$53.24 |
| 1 Raisin          | 5x7.6    | \$ 18.00 | \$ 9.18 |
| 1 Taupe           | 5.9x11.1 | \$ 22.80 | \$12.55 |

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which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gent





e divorce suit of Mrs. Con-e Hugo against Carl Hugo, was filed a week ago, was missed yesterday on motion of s. Hugo's attorney, Max W. amer, who said the Hugos have one reconciled. They live at 1934 Enright avenue. Hugo is one of the proprietors of the Hugo ols of Music. His wife alleged ral indignities in her petition.

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Industrial Fuel Co. Witness Estimates Cost of Floating \$27,000,000 Securities at 20 Pct.

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CPTY, March 9.-

Financing of the proposed \$27,000,-000 natural gas pipe line and St. Louis distribution system of the St. Louis Industrial Fuel Gas Co. would cost approximately 20 per cent of the amount of the securities issued, to be paid to the bankers and their agents for marketing the securities, a company witness told the Missouri Public Service Commission in a hearing here yesterday afternoon.

John J. Bergen of South Orange,

N. J., who identified himself as an investment banker with New York offices and who was presented by the company to testify the gas plan could be financed and its securi-ties marketed, told the commission, however, under cross-exam-ination, that the whole project probably could not be financed for year or more, due to stock mar-

ket conditions. Bergen also stated, under crossexamination, that a "reasonable amount" the bankers would expect the promoters of the company to put in themselves in the financing. would be about \$500,000. He said he was willing to handle the financing if the cor mission granted the desired permit, but refused to name his associates, and refused to say whether a New York investment concern; with which he had taken up the financing of the proposal, had approved it or taken

Laclede Opposes Step. The hearing was on the application of the St. Louis Industrial Fuel Gas Co., recently organized, for a certificate of convenience and ecessity to operate as a gas company in St. Louis, for the sale of natural gas to industrial users only, and for authority to build and operate a natural gas distribution system in St. Louis.

An adjournment was taken late yesterday, to a date to be set by the commission, after the company Avoid Skin Blemishes the commission, after the company had presented virtually all of its Attorneys for the Laclede pimply face embarrass you! Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, which a package of Dr. Edwards Olive intervened in the case in opposiablets. The skin should begin to tion to the application, said they lear after you have taken the tab would present some evidence in

cleanse the blood, regulate in its intervening motion that the wels and liver with Dr. Ed Industrial Fuel Gas Co. has no Olive Tablets, the successful franchise or permit from the city itute for calomel; there's no of St. Louis to operate there, and or pain after taking them. that in the absence of such mur. Edwards Olive Tablets do that nicipal consent the commission had calomel does, and just as efafe instead of severe and irri- company, which is preparing to substitute a mixture of natural and isands who take Olive Tablets over cursed with a "dark taste," an unpleasant breath, listless, "no good" feeling, pation, torpid liver, bad dispersion, primply faces. other company into the St. Louis tablets are a purely vege-onpound; known by their company and its custom-

> Source of Supply.
> Witnesses for the Industrial Fuel Gas Co., which heretofore has not disclosed the identity of its prospective financial backers nor the source of its prospective gas supply. testigied the company proposed to build a pipe line, 630 miles in length, from the Hugonot gas field in Kansas and Oklahoma, at a cost of about \$25,000,000, and to build a distributing system in St. Louis

> at a cost of about \$2,000,000. These witnesses testified the company had contracts to buy gas in the ield at 26 cents a thousand cubic feet and could make rates to in-dustrial users in St. Louis ranging from 15 cents to 33 cents a thou-sand cubic feet, depending upon the quantity used. It was estimated the verage sale price of the gas would be about 26 % cents a thousand cu-bic feet or gas with a heat value of 1032 British thermal units a cubic oot. The Industrial Fuel Gas Co. was organized several months ago with a nominal capital of \$2000. H. L. Ruppert, St. Louis investment broker, is president; Kelt Wilson of St. Louis, vice president; F. B. Nulsen, secretary, and Charles H. Daues, counsel.
>
> Bergen said he had not made a

written contract for the financing, but had arranged to handle it. He said he had an organization of his own, but was not connected with any firm, and had his offices with and cleared his business through the investment firm of Redmond &

Co. of New York.

No Decision on "Set-up."
Under cross-examination by
James A. Potter of counsel for the
Laclede company, Bergen said
there had been no decision as to
the security "set-up" for the company, or the proportion of bonds,
preferred stock and common
stock to be issued. He said this
would be determined by market
conditions when financing was be-Co. of New York. conditions when financing was be-gun. He said the plan had been taken up with Redmond & Co., but refused to answer a question as to what action that firm had taken.

When questioned by Commission-er John H. Porter and Harold T. er John H. Porter and Harold T. Ross, chief accountant of the commission. Bergen said the cost of money for a proposal of this sort was about 17 or 18 per cent of the securities issued and later said the company would only realize about 80 per cent of the proceeds of bond issues He said the difference represented costs of selling securities resented costs of selling securities to the public. He said his assets were in excess of \$300,000 and, that

could arrange to personally underwrite up to \$5,000,000 of the securities when conditions were favorable for the financing. Several

fields near Monroe, La.

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about \$311,000 in bends outstandtailed information about the pr
curities when conditions were faa pipe line to St. Louis from gas
tired.

In a letter to bondholders, in
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gas daily existed in St. Louis, including industries which might change over from present fuels. In reply to a question by Charles H. Daues, counsel for the company, he said he thought the company would sell natural gas to the Laclede if it wanted to buy the gas.

The Laclede company proposes to buy natural gas for mixing pursuit of the pay interest on first-mortgage bonds when it becomes due May 1, and to retire \$12,000 in bonds which mature Nov. 1. There are

times he declined to state who he expected to be his associates in the remainder of the proposed financ-

Isaac T. Cook. receiver for Ficated that an industrial market for probably 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily existed in St. Louis, inner of Skinker boulevard and

forming them of his action, Cook zer Taylor, a director of the Bank suggests that they should not sell of England, arrived today on the their bonds at a sacrifice, deposit them with anyone or incur any expense in obtaining representation of their interests until the receiver

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annual Leipzig Fair, which opened

Sunday, through large Chinese tex-

a result of the anti-Japanese boy-

cott in China.

Anarchist Fugitive Suspect Nullified by the alertness of a New York police official who broadcast Accused of Connection With Easton, Pa., Postoffice Explosion.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 9.—With the arrest of Colombo Boeri, 47 years Guiseppi Gastruccio, Italian Consul arrest of Colombo Boeri, 47 years old, fugitive anarchist suspect, authorities believe they have cleared up the bomb plot, directed against prominent Italian Americans, two prominent Italian Americans, two

months ago.

Murray W. Garsson, special Assistant Secretary of Labor, said he had positive evidence connecting and four-year-old daughter. Boeri with the bombs which killed two postal clerks and an explosive

expert in Easton, Pa., last Decem-

sives being similar to those in the bombs sent through the mails, inof d'Italia, a pro-fascist publica-tion. Others were intercepted in Detroit, Cleveland and Youngstown,

Boeri refused to answer questions. Garsson said he had learned that Board was arrested in Chicago

NEW YORK, March 9.—The that Boeri was arrested in Chicago

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Boeri's home, Garsson said, included TNT, nitroglycerin, percusion caps, fuses, chemicals, powder, mmunition, two shotguns, two pistols and tools for making bombs.
The prisoner was held under \$100,000 bond on a technical charge of entering the United

States illegally.

The bomb deaths in Easton, Pa., preceded by a few days discovery of a widely ramified plot directed against Fascist leaders in the Unit-ed States. The plot was largely

warning. Italian officials and Fascist leaders were warned against accepting packages of any kind without first ubmitting them to postal inspecseveral of the bombs were inter-

Among intended victims were Rasapepe, Italian consular agent

Boeri was living here under the and four-year-old daughter.

Two alleged accomplices of Boeri are being sought.

In a raid on Boeri's home, Garsson said, a large quantity of explosives was found, some of the explosives was found, some of the explosives being similar to those in the show here next month. In 1922 cluding one intercepted in Chicago.

The bomb selzed in Chicago was adressed to Oscar Durante, editor Kennel Club field trials champion-

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U. S. Official Off Road. The Progressive Publishing Co., SHANGHAI, March 9.—The Japanese consulate announced today the Progressive Press, a labor that consular police were seeking two Japanese civilians who sub-jected Miss Rose Marlowe, Ameribeating last Friday.

sion School where she had taught. who alleged the business is threatened with suits, although the comon the border of Chapei.

lines and returned only today. They receivership was friendly, officers will be tried for the offense, they of the corporation having consentsaid. The attack upon Miss Marled to it. The petition set forth the lowe was protested by Edwin S. company has assets of \$73,000 and Cunningham, United States Consul. liabilities amounting to \$50,587. The Japanese consular officials also announced that, although no president of the company last Mon protest was made concerning an al- day after a reorganization, suctercation between Japanese and T. ceeding Orville E. Jennings, repre-D. Robinson, United States Trade sentative of the Electrical Work-Commissioner, last Saturday, an in-vestigation showed both sides to continue publication of the Prohave been in the wrong. Neverthe- gressive Press, Phillips stated. Champion Shepherd Dog Dies.

less, they were willing to pay for repairs to Robinson's car, which repairs to Robinson's car, which By the Associated Press.

A club to promote the candidacy Francis M. Wilson of Kansas placed here instead of in Japan as A club to promote the candidacy City for the Democratic nomination for Governor was formed last night at a meeting in the Fifteenth committeeman, George M. Murphy, is supporting the candidacy of Wilson's opponent. State Senator Russell L. Dearmont of Cape Girardeau. Irving H. Gamble, an attorney, was chosen president of the

The Wilson managers plan the Italy, but returned to America sons. The total is 177,017. The formation of a club in each ward in after a short time.

Missouri figure is 4611, Illinois 12,- which the regular party organization is supporting Dearmon

### 1000 IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT BACK AT WORK IN FEBRUARY

Industrial Club Report Gives Sum Statistics Covering Five Years. The Progressive Publishing Co. About 1000 persons in the St.

to their customary occupations dur- tonnage. monthly, and engages in the gening February, according to the report of the Industrial Bureau of utilities also issued yesterday show eral printing business, was placed in receivership yesterday by Circan missionary teacher, to a severe cuit Judge Nortoni, who appointed the Industrial Club, issued yester- as compared to the five-year average for the month a 2.66 per cent The civilians set upon Miss Mar-lowe, whose home is at Williams- Phillips, secretary-treasurer. The burg, Ky., when she attempted to action was taken on petition of plants was announced. The new visit the ruins of the Baptist Mis-Samuel C. Sachs, a stockholder, industries and expansions will give

quire construction of 25,405 square The consular officials said the pany is solvent. Phillips, who acttwo civilians had been on the front ed as attorney for Sachs, said the space and will absorb 129,000 square feet of existing space. company has assets of \$79,000 and February in five previous years liabilities amounting to \$50,587.

Phillips said Morris became ADVERTISEMENT Nurse Tells Secret of Happy Relief

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The hotel has been in receiver nce Jan. 23, 1931. At that Samuel I. Stevers, an attorcompany, were named by ly resigned, leaving Sievers arge. A report of the receiv nbracing the period between 5, 1931, and last Feb. ceipts amounting to \$391. ith a balance, after disburs totaling \$19,325.

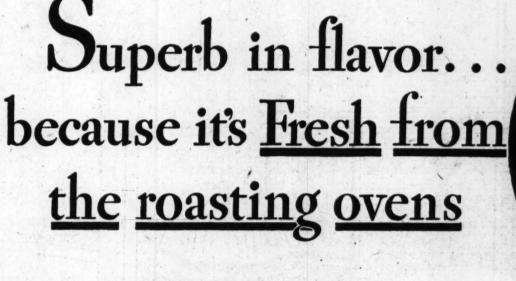
Mark Twain Hotel was con under a contract dated in ary, 1928, the Kopman Cor tion Co. being general con The amount of that mpany's net lien is \$6000.

### UGUST A. KNOCHE, 98, DIES War Veteran Farmer Creve Coeur.

August A. Knoche, 98-year-old home near Creve Coeur of ities of age.

born in Germany. He engage He is survived by two neph

eral services will be condu omorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Baumann Bros. funeral estabhment. 2504 Woodson road, verland. Burial will take place Evangelical St. Paul's Cemetery.





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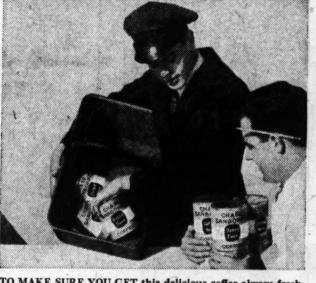
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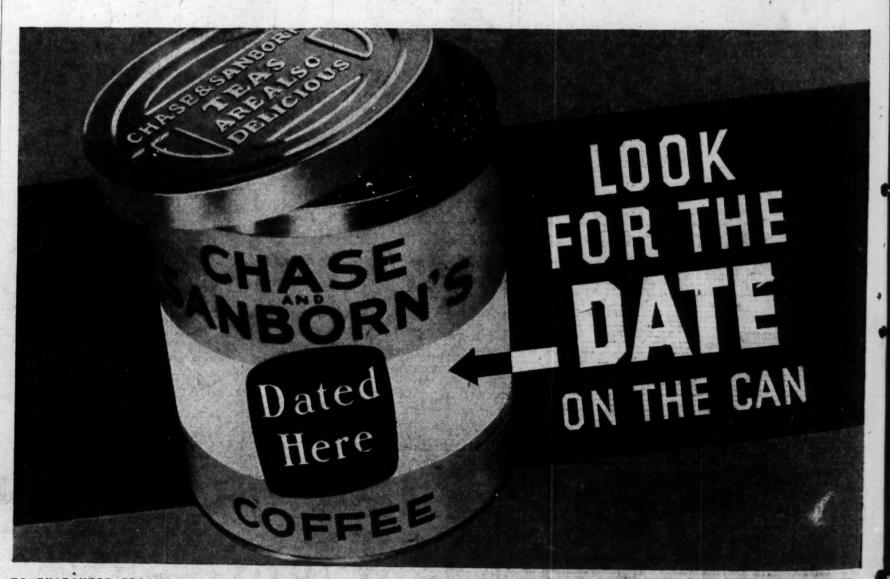
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Carlos Davila Gives Up When He Learns He is Sought; Other Men Seized.

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, March 9 .-00,000 in favor of 27 cred- Carlos Davila, former Chilean Am- old. bassador to Washington, was arthe Mark Twain Hotel, 116 rested yesterday in a foundup of Eighth street, was approved opposition political leaders, several heads of labor unions and others claims originally amounted the Government charged with

quarters to have some connection with abortive Communist plans for strikes in Valparaiso and northern ports last week.

University, he tagain Walther College for several years before entering the public high school service in 1911.

Jan. 23, 1931. At that Davila presented himself to po-nuel I. Sievers, an attor- lice when told they were looking FRENCH BAR ON U. S. FRUITS

of New York, by Gov. Reosevelt.

The nomination was confirmed unanimously by the Senate. He succeeds Benjamin N. Cardozo, who regioned to accept a project to accept the project the project to accept the project to accept the project to accept the project the project the project the project the project to accept the project the

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100,000 MARK TWAIN HOTEL FORMER AMBASSADOR TO U. S. RICHARD PRIESS, HIGH SCHOOL FOUR YEARS IN LEAVENWORTH TEACHER FOR 21 YEARS, DIES

Richard Priess, 5341 Murdoch avenue, for 21 years a teacher in St. Louis public high schools, died of pneumonia last night at Luth-

teacher at Cleveland High School since 1919 and for eight years before that taught at Soldan High School. In recent years he conducted night classes at Roosevelt High School. A graduate of Conductor of the cond of material, fixtures and of material, fixtures and open secretly agitating against it.

The arrests were thought in some University, he taught at Lutheran University, he taught at Lutheran College for several years

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The hotel carlos Ibanez, whose dictatorial administration was overtically and the state of the plant of the property.

The wait six months before no realize on the judgday night at 7:30 o'clock at Beiderwieden's undertaking establishment, 3620 Chippewa street. Burial will take place in Milwaukee, Wis. Surviving are his widow, two sons. Harold and Edwin Priess, and a daughter. Mrs. T. R. Strawn Jr. of the latter, William Cronin, 3011 Easton avenue, pleaded guilty recently, and was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$500.

Charles F. Levy, president for him and was taken to Valparatimann as receivers. Levy word to reporters that he had no resigned, leaving Sievers knowledge of the charge against resigned. barred from France today by decree of the Ministry of Agriculture. 1931, and last Feb. 4. SUCCEEDS JUDGE CARDOZO This resulted, the announcement said, from discovery of the scale a balance, after disburse-tailing \$19,325. Cuthberg W. Pound Confirmed as on American apples. Last year along \$19,325. New York Chief Justice.

American fruit growers exported between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000 worth of apples to France. At the amount of that Court of Appeals, highest tribunal commerce placed a quota on imported locks, keys and furniture.

resigned to accept appointment to the United States Supreme Court.

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the University Museum last night and stole a
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econd of Six Men Indicted After Raid Pleads Guilty in U. S. Court.

Joseph R. Donovan, 1308 Sarseran Hospital. He was 52 years field place, was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth penitentiary

> proprietor of a confectionery be-came suspicious of a \$10 bill tendered in payment for a package of cigarettes. A raid on the home of Alois Schendzielorz, a baker, 4370 Garfield avenue, disclosed 1892 counterfeit \$10 bills, a printing press, and photographs and etch-

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celsior Springs Hospital of bullet terday by Dr. Cyrus Adler before wounds inflicted by robbers whom the surprised Monday night due the first nation-wide seminar seekhe surprised Monday night during an attempt to rob the Kearney Trust Co. Barr was shot twice during to end friction among the ing an exchange of shots with five Conference of Jews and Christians,

The robbers fled in two automobiles toward Kansas City without can Jewish Committee and the Jewish Theological Seminary, said: "We into the trust company vault with are witnessing a period of bigotry and acet lene torch. Before going and illiberalism which might have been pardoned in the dark ages but strain the commission from conand blindfolded Joe Thompson, the which passes understanding at the Night Marshal. It was while present day." searching for the officer at the request of Mrs. Thompson that Barr PREDICTS A SOCIALISTIC U. S.

Barr, 41 years old, was related to Spanish Statesman Sees Gradual Henry Barr, a son-in-law of Jesse
James, who is buried here. The
Barr homestead is a short distance
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Speaking before the National

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

from the old James farm north of de los Rios, Minister of Public In-kearney. ican Club yesterday, predicted re-organization of the United States the injunction suit on its merits Third Chemistry Student Hurt.

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### RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE **ARGUMENTS MONDAY**

Plaintiff Opposing Clayton-Conway Route Seeks to Strike Out Parts of State's Answer.

By the Jefferson City Corresp

of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9. motion to strike out parts of the structing the proposed superhighway across St. Louis County on the Clayton-Conway route, has been set for argument before Judge A. L. Reeves in Federal District Court here on March 14.

Because of the congested condition of the docket for this term of

Attorneys for Griffin Watkins, who filed the suit attacking the treated today for severe burns He asked for patience and underabout the face and hands. Wing standing in American relations with struct the superhighway on the le. Moy of Chicago, the student, the new Spanish republic, "which, Clayton-Conway route, recently suffered the burns when a beaker unlike the United States, was a reon the ground they were irrelevant and were inserted merely to prejudice the case of the plaintiff.

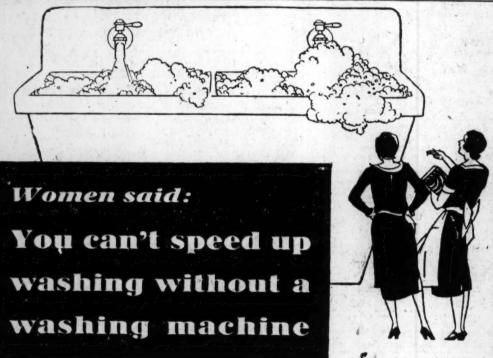
One of the parts of the answer sought to be stricken out is charge by attorneys for the commission that the suit was filed by Watkins as "part and parcel of a plan and conspiracy" of property owners to fight the location selected by the commission.

Another part attacked in the

motion is a charge that Watkins has not and will not pay any taxes on the tract of land in his name, which is crossed by the proposed route, and that he would not suffer any damage from construction of the proposed highway.

Other sections of the answer attacked in the motion are charges that the suit is an attempt to delay construction of the highway until after March 3, 1933, when congressional sanction for construc-tion of a highway bridge over the Missouri River near Weldon Springs expires, and statements of the commission that the road construction was being financed from sources other than property taxes and Watkins would not be affected as a payer of property taxes by the road construction.

In its answer the commission questioned the jurisdiction of the Federal District Court to hear the case, contending the suit raised no cause of action under the Federal laws, that the plaintiff had an adequate legal remedy in the State courts, and that the decision of the commission in selecting the Clayton-Conway route was an exder the State laws and could not be controlled or questioned by the Federal Court.



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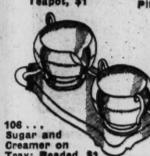
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Igoe, who has been a Representative in the General Assembly almost continuously since 1913 and who now is minority leader in the House, said prohibition and tax relief were the two main issues of curlosity I investigated to determine the amount of taxes he had been paying and learned that for the ensuing campaign. He pledged himself to work for repeal of the State search and seisure act.

The State tressury is bankrupt

Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination Assails Cermak.

The State treasury is bankrupt because Cook County owes the State \$25,000,000," Igoe said, "and Cook County cannot meet its debts because property owners are unditate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Illinois at the primary April 12, charged the Republican administration (with being "more interested in protecting millionaire tax dodgers than in obtaining tax relief" at a meeting attended by several hundred persons in the East St. Louis city hall last night.

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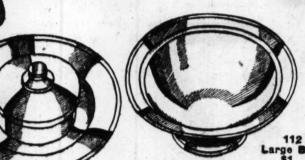


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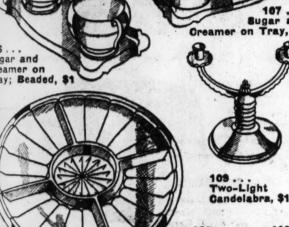
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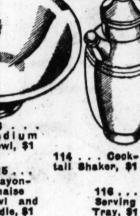
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### RECONSTRUCTION LOANS ESTIMATED AT \$183,800,000

Banks Receive \$61,800,-000; Railroads \$47,000, 000; Agriculture \$75,-000,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 9. — The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has put \$183,800,000 into the credit stream of American busi-ness through loans to agriculture. banks and railroads.

Banks, trust companies and building and loan associations have received advances to the extent of \$61,800,000. The corporation has gone to the assistance of 255 such

Country banks, their credit strained by falling security prices and hoarding, received rost of the loans to financial houses.

Railroads have been advanced

\$47,000,000 and agriculture has re ceived \$75,000,000 through Depart ment of Agriculture agencies and the intermediate credit banks.

The amount made public yester-day does not include a \$1,000,000 loan made to a bank two weeks ago which was repaid within five days. The corporation also has authorized a number of loans to banks which have not been called for and unless credit in the com-munities tightens perceptibly, may not be called for at all.

Railroad loans have been made largely to carriers unable to meet principal payments, and in some cases interest payments, on major

Much of the \$47,000,000 that went to railroads will be repaid by the railway credit association as

fast as its revenues come in.

This organization was established after freight rate increases had been allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission on condition that stronger roads assist the weaker lines by depositing in a mutual association extra revenue derived from the higher charges.

So far this association has not been able to make its influence felt in railway credit, but information at the corporation indicated most of the loans to railroads would be repaid out of this fund

### **RED CROSS PREPARES TO GIVE** U. S. WHEAT TO DESTITUTE

**Application Blanks and Instructions** Sent Out by Midwestern Office Here.
Steps toward distribution of

Government- owned wheat to needy families in 17 states of the Midwestern district of the American National Red Cross were taken yesterday by the Midwestern of-fice here which sent out application blanks and instructions to 1500 local chapters in the territory.

Under a plan announced by William M. Baxter Jr., manager of the office, the needs of each locality as well as plans for baking the flour into bread will be determined by community committees working through existing agencies. The committees will pass on requests of individual agencies and will certify such requests to the local Red Cross chapters. In communities where the Red Cross is handling relief work alone, no committees will be formed.

Initial shipments will provide a maximum 90-day supply of flour, according to Baxter, with provisions for additional orders at the end of such a period or in an emergency. Distribution will start before the end of the week, according to

### AMERICAN WOMEN MEET QUEEN

ROME, March 9 .- Ten American women were presented to Queen Elena today at the Quirinal Palace by Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the Ambassador from the United States.

They were Mrs. James A. Kirk of Washington, mother of the counsellor of the American em-bassy; Mrs. E. R. Warner McCabe, wife of Col. McCabe, military attache at the embassy, and their daughter, Virginia; Mrs. Francis M. Brady of Houston, Tex., wife of Capt. Brady, assistant military attache for air; Mrs. Alton B. Parker, widow of the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1904; Mrs. Laurence Tomkins, wife of the sculptor; Miss Rita Mitchell, daughter of Charles E. Mitchell, banker; Miss Leith Symington of Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Avery and Miss Anne Bissell of Grand Rapids, Mich.

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A beautiful patent strap piped in gold . . with snake trimming. White kid, too. 51/2 to 8 81/2 to 12 12 to 3



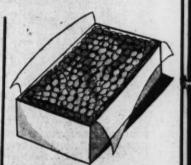
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SPORTS

Governor Declares There Has Been No Indication Democratic Legislature Would Pass Fairer Bill.

WON'T APPROVE A GERRYMANDER

Tells Commerce Chamber That Assembly Had Two Months After He Vetoe First Bill.

Gov. Caulfield, speaking today Chamber of Commerce lunched at Fotel Statler, definitely a vening the Legislature in ordinary session for a Congre nal districting of the State. There had been nothing, he sa

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It is evident that a redist hant purpose to overreach osing party, and perman e body, cannot be fair defended.

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The State Senate Situation. "Their failure to redistrict thate for the purpose of election State Senators may be taken fairly reflecting their disposition this general subject. For 30 year the present districts have obtained When they were drawn they we an odious partisan gerrymand nd as time has gone on. with t fting of population, they ha

"The majority of the people this State have only 10 out of the Senators, while the minor ve 24. Senator Luther, from t welfth District, represents lean 48,000 people, whereas Sen Ralph, from St. Louis Count resents 254,000.

"The congressional districts, to be formed 30 years ago. The first in population from 116,0 715,000. The majority of the ple of the State are represe only five Congressmen, the r ity have 11.

But, fortunately for the peop Missouri, a continuance of ressional gerrymander wo be accomplished by a mere a rument of the General Asser It automatically expires wi e adjournment of the prese pagress, Missouri will then ed from that, at least. Reason for His Veto.

"The change in the number ongressmen made the old district osciete, and compelled the Geral Assembly to take some action der the spur of a party caucy passed a bill forming n gressional districts. They is the day after I indicated ry to me. I vetoed this bill fair redistricting of the State.
"With the greatest respect, I su that this redistricting rmed with the result, if not

age. However, it is not fair a ortsmanlike even in that respe may properly be said that the ate is close, politically. If it maid to have a definite trend. Republican. In seven natio al electors have been elected mes. Four times a Republi overnor has been elected. Us

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JAPANESE MAKE NEW PROPOSAL FOR A TRUCE

Transmitted by British Minister to Chinese at Shanghai and Referred to Nanking-Fresh Troops for Invaders.

again in the Kiangwan area, looting

Japanese soldiers are patrolling

lines, the Japanese said.

on Nanking.

withdraws."

Japanese soldiers were marching

Peace Proposals Waiting.

hopes for peace parleys were virtu-

ally non-existent. Japanese con-

Chinese were awaiting develop-

ments at Geneva, where the League

of Nations Assembly is considering

the Chinese - Japanese question

They said they were willing to talk

peace "whenever the Chinese are

willing," but Chinese officials re-

Chinese sources expressed the un-

continue to resist, forcing the Jap-

anese to send still greater numbers

of soldiers, and that Japan eventu-

ally would find herself in an in-

timately be forced to seek a settle

Sanitary Problem in Chapel.

Officials of the International Set-

tlement have become worried about

sanitary conditions in Chapei. Since

Unless the Japanese or Chinese

crisis is cureless and endless,"

SHANGHAI, March 10 (Thurs- the burned homes and salvaging day.)—Sir Miles Lampson, British the barbed wire entanglements for Minister to China, transmitted to their own uses. Only a few hunthe Chinese authorities early today dred of the 15,000 who used to live Japan's newest proposal for ending here so far have come back. the hostilities in this area.

Japanese soldiers are patrolling
The Japanese proposal, in a let-

ter from the Japanese Minister, as-serted that Japan was eager to through this region toward the negotiate a truce because of the front a few miles to the west. critical situation existing at the Farmers back in their shell-torn front and the imminent possibility fields pay no heed as they march that hostilities will break out along.

Sir Miles laid the letter before T. V. Soong and Quo Tai-chi, rep-resenting the Nanking Government Chinese were continuing to concenresenting the Nanking Government Chinese were continuing to concenhere. They sent them on to their trate additional troops behind their superiors at Nanking and Loyang and awaited instructions.

No Peace Till the Japanese Withdraw, Says Chinese.

day) .- Japanese military author d he had no intention of ities continued to pour reinforcements and huge quantities of ammunition and supplies into their lines on the western Shanghai sular officials said that peace talks front today. Four transports arrived at Woo-

sung during the day with fresh troops. At least 2000 of these were landed soon after their arrival and eding the election of Con-immediately sloshed off through rain and thick mud toward Kiang-Many soldiers remained as will be necessary in the aboard the transports, but no anof districting, the Gover-nouncement was made of the num-ber still there.

ous and that he would not with the troops came great quan-tities of foodstuffs, guns, equipto save the voters from the ment, ammunition and everything enience of election of Connecessary to keep the now large Japanese army in this area fed, Still More to Com

It was indicated at the Japanese headquarters that still more reinthat I could in good con- forcements were expected. Bluejackets also were sent to-ward the front lines during the after 20 days of campaigning They disappeared into the turned the task of holding the Chimatter of fair districting is rain and heavy fog west of Kiang- nese outside the 12 1/2 -mile zone

Hundreds of Japanese soldiers day. The Ninth Division returned patrolled the Chapel-Woosung area here for a rest. press their will through duly into which Chinese residents were timidly returning.

Strewn With Khaki Forms Along the former Kiangwan-Miaorly represented, for without chungchen fighting front, hundreds first time in more than a month as the majority cannot express of bodies of Chinese killed during the community prepared to hold II. The vote of every citizen the fighting last week remain un- open house for the Japanese troops.

removed. or we have oligarchy, the the minority, instead of the front line trench of the Chinese Nineteenth Army is strewn with vident that a redistricting khaki forms. On either side of the the Japanese completed occupation a partisan majority, with a trench the bedies are scattered there, they have done little to clean the purpose to overreach the where they were thrown by the up the area, and Settlement officials party, and permanently shell explosions. In the ruins of declare it to be a menace to health. the machine-gun nests, blasted by representation in a legis- Japanese artillery, are the useless authorities undertake to clean up guns of the men who had manned Chapei, the Municipal Council of

To some death came quickly, but sibility. The Shanghai health comattitude of the present Gen- that others suffered in the absence this problem with the Japanese na-Chinese civilians have appeared trict.

ill fairly districting the State EX-JUSTICE HOLMES | DR. WISE AT HOUSE HEARING GIVES VIEW OF LIFE

> "Like Japanese Picture," He Says in Message to Washington Banquet.

ate have only 10 out of the imagination does not allow to end to make impossible the reunion dators, while the minority with the margin."

Government Grants \$33,400,000 for the imagination does not allow to end to make impossible the reunion of adoptive American citizens with Dealing With Goods Already

one people, whereas Senation of "The Common Law" and for almost 30 years a member of the United States Supreme Court— the United States Supreme Court— was not at the banquet given him striction measures.

Congressional districts too. congressional districts, too, last night by the Federal Bar Aspended 30 years ago. They sociation. At a radio in the study a population from \$16,000 of his old-fashioned house he list-The majority of the ened to the tributes and then his estate are represented response was read by Solicitor-General Proposals, which would have as ready exported to Russia. of the State are represented response was read by Solicitor-Gen-

He had been invited to attend fortunately for the people but he never goes out at night. He uri, a continuance of this sent his formal regrets but he fol-

ournment of the present well to life and you in formal words. Life seems to me like a Japanese picture which our imagithe margin. We aim at the infinite YOUNG LAMONT TO RUSSIA and when our arrow falls to earth

"At times the ambitious ends of of Commerce, sailed today to conlife have made it seem to me lonely, but it has not been. You have an appointment to teach Russia given me companionship of dear how to bring its cattle production friends who have helped to keep to a parity with the United States. alive the fire in my heart, If I could He will spend six weeks in Mosalive the fire in my heart. If I could did not consider it to be think that I had sent a spark to cow and then decide whether to those who come after I should be accept the position. He said the

the greatest respect, I subthis redistricting was this redistricting was with the result, if not the with the result, if not the control of t

6,128,000 Jobless in Germany. BERLIN, March 3.—Germany's to have a definite trend, it ublican. In seven national sthe Republican presidentions have been elected five Four times a Republican. Republican of the Republican presidentions have been elected five for times a Republican of the Republican presidentions have been elected five for times a Republican of the Republican presidential to provide part-time jobs for was a candidate for State Senator for times a Republican of the nemployed on Feb. 29 totaled Four times a Republican or has been elected. Usualmued on Page 12, Col. 3.

LEAGUE DRAFTING **RESOLUTIONS ON** JAPANESE ACTION

Group Will Seek to Incorporate Demands Warfare Cease and Troops Get Out of China.

GENEVA, March 5 .- After ap peals by Canadian and South African delegates for vigorous action to stop the Chinese-Japanese conflict and an almost universal demand by nember states, great and small Japanese military authorities said that the League of Nations vindi-cate its covenant, the League Assembly last night appointed a committee to draft a resolution expressing its views on the action of Japan Nanking dispatches said a grea

The committee, which will seek to incorporate demands that warexodus of the inhabitants was un-der way, owning to rumors that to e cease and that Japanese troops be withdrawn, will meet this afternoon. It is hoped that it will be able to report tomorrow.

All reports today indicated that This group, upon which lies the esponsibility of carrying out demands for peace, is composed of delegates from Belgium, Great were "hanging fire," and that the Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Mexico, Switzerland, Sweden and

American interest in the Chinese-Japanese situation was demonstrated twice yesterday. A joint report of the American, British, French and Italian authorities at Rerated that "there will be no Shanghai was presented to the Aspeace talks until the Japanese army sembly. To obtain American permission to publish it, one of the League functionaries stepped down official opinion that China would to the diplomatic tribune where the American diplomats sat and talked with them. Permission was At the disarmament conference

ession Hugh Gibson, American creasingly difficult position and ul-Ambassador to Belgium, urked the conference to give way to the League Assembly that the efforts for Chinese peace might be pur-

"If we want to defer to opinion," Gibson said, "I think we over to the Fourteenth Division toshould do so far more effectively if we allow our present work (the conference) to be set aside in or-As "prizes of war" the returning der that we might come to grips division brought six truckloads of with the really vital and urgent Chinese prisoners. Hongkong was question which is before the Asablaze with light tonight for the

> CHILEAN GOVERNMENT AGREES TO AID U. S. NITRATE COMBINE President of Cosach About Ready to Return to New York to Begin

Reorganization. SANTIAGO, Chile, March 9.—The roblem of the Cosach nitrate comine, \$300,000,000 leader among Chilean industries, appears to be near a final solution.

President Medley G. B. Whelpley, 39-year-old former banker of the Settlement may assume respon-New York, who came here recently is nothing in the disthere is no mistaking the evidence missioners have conferred about ernment for a settlement, prepared to return by airplane to New York val authorities in charge of the distomorrow to begin reorganization of the company, which is controlled by American capital.

Whelpley and Government offi-OPPOSES NEW BAR ON ALIENS cials have reached an agreement on the general principles on which ON 91ST BIRTHDAY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Furthe reorganization will be based.

The Government is understood the restriction of immigration into the United States was opposed before the House Immigration Committee yesterday by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, all the assistance it needs to sur-new York.

lous partisan gerrymander, is time has gone on, with the majority of the people of majority of t Appearing, he explained, in be- barriers.

> Delivered. "Under cover of the current eco- 120,000,000 marks (\$33,440,000)

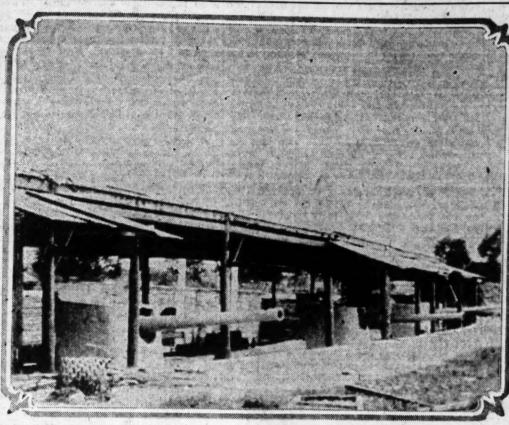
their primary result the continued separation of immigrant citizens and their nearest relatives."

While the Government did not comply with the wishes of industrialists to finance future delivbut he never goes out at night. He and their nearest relatives."

He pointed to the restriction attitude of the committee majority as "a contradiction to the Amerians and invitation for March the sum which Russia is now beginning to the sum which Russia is now beginning to the sum which Russia is 8 has been answered, I believe, in due form. But I cannot say farepolicy would be justifiable only on the theory that "this economic German exporters in concluding fresh Russian contracts.



Guns at Woosung That Long Held Back Japanese



VIEW from the Chinese lines, showing the guns of the Woosung forts which maintained a stubborn resistance against Japanese attacks from land and sea during the entire fighting in the Shanghai area. When the Chinese were in general retreat last Thursday, two generals, Tang Chi-shui and Cong Chaoyuan, refused to obey orders to evacuate the forts and perished in them. They left a message pleading with the nation "to continue to resist the foreign invaders."

New Official Kneels With Cosgrave His Bitter Political Opponent.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March 9.- Eamon De Valera was elected President of the Irish Free State by a vote of \$1 to 68, when the new Dail Eireann convened to-

to give Mr. De Valera every op- represented by membership in a portunity to develop his policy. We don't want explanations of policy; a Dail Eireann (Chamber of Depwe want to see what he's going to

De Valera and Cosgrave knelt together at a solemn votive mass at the procathedral just before the opening of the new Dail Eireann. De Valera last night.

Although De Valera has proposed to repeal the public safety act and release persons, mostly Sinn Feiners, sentenced by the military tribunal established under the act, the Sinn Fein issued a statement describing him and his prospective

for Galway and a follower of De King George V." as a Valera, was elected Speaker of the "They may remove as many clared.

oaths and tests as they wish, but After De Valera had been nominated, William Cosgrave, the reIreland to accept the shameful pomunications. The new defendants tiring president, said: "I propose sition of surrender and subservience

(De Valera has expressed the inthe King.)

There can be no real unity until the two "obstacles to national The Sinn Fein, organization of unity, England's two mongrel leg-nilitant Republicans, repudiated islatures, and all they stand for" are repudiated as part of the British connection and Ireland's public representatives, as well as its military forces, return to the position of 1919 and 1921, the statement added.

"Whether the oath is removed or remains, the Sinn Fein will not ac-Previously, Frank Fahy, Deputy Cabinet as "Minister of His Majesty cept one of England's institutions or Galway and a follower of De King George V."

### R. C. A. DECLARES ANTI-TRUST ACTION

Says Agreements Were Submitted to Justice Department and Ignored by Other Prosecutors.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, March 9. - The rotested vehemently over the Povernment's action in broadening and strengthening its suit against he so-called "Radio Trust." In ong statement issued here, the orporation charged the departnent with being harsh, unreasonable, unkind, unfair, unsportsmanike and with aggravating the busi-

This unusual action was elicited y the department's course in filing n amended and supplemental petition Monday in the Federal District Court at Wilmington, Del. The new petition not only contains charges not included in the origfendants, namely: National Broad-Electric. Westinghouse Internationmunications. The new defendants are charged with attempting to restrain foreign as well as domestic

The original petition, which alleged attempts to restrain com merce in both manufacturing and ing defendant corporations: Radio Corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph, General Electric. General Motors and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing. They are all retained as defendants in the supplemental bill, and the charges against them are supported with new particulars.

Senate Spurs Mitchell.
Filing of this sweeping bill of complaint followed months of negotiations between the department and officers of the defendant cor-

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### For an American Mussolini.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE never written you before, for I know the opinion of one individual amounts to nothing in the maelstrom of expressed sentiments rambling

ver the country today, but after readentitled "The Rot in America Runs Deep," it was just too much; I had to way to writing.

should be printed and scattered through out the nation. Its expressed thought wer of vote. Vote for whom? Demo-Republican, Socialist-Labor or and he also has the only cure-all up his ing that "everything will be done to

can-minded Musselini, one who will thank, do and say: "America ueber Put him over in the Capitol, give him a standing army of 500,000 men, let him be given all complete and convincing evidence concerning every crook in the country, worth from three cents to three million. Let him give he doesn't, then take him out before a Imperialism, militarism, oh, yeah? Well, would that be any troubled with an infected appendix, tonor left lung, we go to a hospital and have it removed. Why not try the same

sing, "The land of the free and the home of the brave" until we get green in the The people must be put to work. face and the concentration of wealth and length of our lives and our learning power, and He also controls the weather and a few other things. Good thing that Congress does not have this also to

ialism preaches these things and it seems to be the only solution, then I'm 200 more millionaires will be made in There are thousands of individuals who are getting pensions and do not deserve cases where the subjects are nicely em-Take a fine tooth comb and go over this item alone and the Government | picturesque American. will save millions. Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Rejoinder.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: again so that I may set one Jack Conroy, Moberly, Mo., right. I will not continue the discussion. The statement in the New Republic

referred to by Mr. Conroy was libelous, malicious and utterly false, and this magazine has been notified to that effect. The Associated Press and the Senate to what really occurred.

HERNDON J. EVANS. Editor, the Pineville Sun.

### A Pitiful Sight. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OL. LINDBERGH, pleading on his bended knee to gangsters for the return of his baby, is a pitiful sight. At last he pleads to the highest recognized authority and power of our land, the gangster. He pleads not as a cow the leve and welfare of his helpless baby his knee. When loved ones are conithout this pry of mother and child and bring him to his knees? Springfield, Ill.

### THE LESSON OF DETROIT.

of neglecting this great human necessity. Dean Don surdum in enforcement. ham said at 'the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs in St. Louis almost a year ago that the cure for unemployment is work, but in the months that been taken care of on public works. The former has mand of you-to put it that way," he is quoted. also put into effect in private and public industry A plausible argument was offered in support of 71/2 hour day has been introduced, the minimum age ervation, they should "come across."

ner unemployed to work upon fortifications. of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, tells on this in and encourage violation of the Charter, but in the page today how his organization has dealt with the cynical query of a gay old corruptionist, long since problem. In Springfield, Mass., all the newspapers gone to his reward, "What's the Constitution between have adopted the five-day week. Part-time employ- friends?" ment has been given to the unemployed in many in- It will be admitted, of course, that the man who dustries, but industry as a whole hesitates to take up gets his bread and butter out of politics ought to the labor slack due to machinery by embracing out- subscribe to his party's campaign chest. Yet the pro-Millions of copies of your editorial right the principle of a shorter day and a shorter vision of the Charter exempting city employes in the week. It is unfortunately usually willing to do so classified service from this compulsory tax was de-

what? Before election day every candi- collapsed has been widespread in the United States, ment as honorable as private employment, to give the date wears a halo and a pair of wings. It has moved Washington to extraordinary relief city worker the same independence as is enjoyed by measures, some of them without peace-time precedent the man who holds his place in private competitive After he gets into office, good in the history of the nation. Meanwhile, unemployment enterprise strictly on his merits. That is why the You can write him, urging, beg- has increased in the country. It is estimated now in prohibition of the evil practice of taxing city emging and imploring him to do this or excess of 8,000,000. The International Labor Bureau ployes for partisan ends was written into the city's that, and his secretary answers by sayis advised that unemployment increased 30 per cent organic law. support your request" and that's the end in the United States during the past year and that 20 The law is flouted, brazenly, as we have seen in per cent of all our workers are now unemployed. For- this instance, by the business man who looks to the tunately, the winter in the United States has been law to protect his property; by the Judge on the exceptionally mild, and the generosity of the people bench who supposedly impersonates the majesty of has served almost everywhere to keep the wolf from the law; by the State legislator, pledged by his oath place a fortification around the building, the door. Only a few cities, such as Toledo, where of office to uphold the law; by the committee wom industry is in a particularly bad state of collapse an, commissioned expectantly and by eloquent assurand five of the seven banks are closed, have been ance to purify politics. compelled to petition for Federal relief.

each one just one chance to do better. If states or the cities can employ 8,000,000 people. and spur to confusion. Nevertheless, they can take care of a great deal of this unemployment. Industry must be depended upon worse than the way it is now? If we are to employ the rest. Its obligation to do everything it

are we merely trusting to luck, as Detroit did?

### SOUSA.

may live? I am not a Socialist, but if put aside, the people thrilled to "The Stars and they in this drab and shambling spring of '32? Stripes Forever," no less than in the days when it for it. Now they are going to tax us spurred them to buy Victory bonds. His were comsome more. Hooray! So we can put the positions that could be whistled with vigor and satis-Treasury on its feet, business will get faction and the mystical charm of the call to colors, one can find a lot of things to point an accusing finthe salute to the flag and taps. If the great metro ger at in his backyard, but he has his points. He does the next crash. Fine! They say they politan centers knew the handsome figure of the not whine, and he never "welches," and, without are going to cut the costs of government. snapping baton, so did the smaller communities which preaching it very much, he has practiced the philosdone it? he visited year after year in his sweeping tours. He ophy of the copybook maxim that honesty is the best appreciated the need of the concert band classics at policy. The old boy pays. The going has been pretty the county seats and he gave them full share in his rough lately, still, when he wanted to borrow a couple half century before the public. School picnic or in of hundred million dollars last summer, our bankers pleyed and still draw plenty each month, augural parade, neither is complete without the music were glad to accommodate him. They knew their eral thousand in the country. Why all of Sousa. He neither made our laws nor wrote our man. Things are a bit easier with him now, and ballads, but as the composer of our marches he was a what does he do? Characteristically, he pays. He

ing on Spaniards to reseat him on the throne, and the world, involved in pretty much all the crises of calls it "comic beyond belief." It would have been history and somehow or other contriving to muddle LEASE let me ask your indulgence still more comical had it been genuine.

### 'A FEDERAL TAX ON HOME BREWING.

St. Louis failed to get anywhere in its attempt to One of the things for which Poosevelt will be re obtain revenue from violators of the dry laws by im- membered, it is generally agreed, was his appointposing a tax on "soft drink parlors." The city fa- ment of Justice Holmes to the Supreme Court. What thers now can take a lesson from the Government, is not so well known is the attitude of Roosevelt to mittee also have full information as which is about to show how this may be done. The ward Justice Holmes just preceding the appointments new tax bill, prepared by a Democratic committee It is recalled in Silas Bent's new biography of the and indorsed by the administration, includes a tax venerable jurist. To Henry Cabot Lodge, sponsor of on the home brewers and vintners. The malt prod- Justice Holmes, Roosevelt frankly stated his doubts. ucts to be levied upon are used in the manufacture "The majority of the present court, who have . . of contraband heimgemacht for both domestic and upheld the principles of President McKinley and the market consumption. The adequate supply of vinous Republican party in Congress," he wrote, "have renfluids on the market show that these illegally enter dered a great service to mankind and this nation. . . commercial channels, aside from their sanctioned I should hold myself guilty of an irreparable wrong use as household "fruit juice" products.

The revenue bill contains the following tax sched- any man who was not absolutely sane and sound would plead, in fear, but in and for ules: malt syrup, 35 cents a gallon; wort, 5 cents on the great national policies for which we stand in a gallon; grape concentrates, 40 per cent ad valorem. public life." In the light of Justice Holmes' long and for its safe return to its mother's From these items, the Government hopes to realize years of solitary dissents, it would be laughable were \$50,000,000 for the year. This yield will be just a it not almost an impropriety to think of him as cerned, all brave men are vulnerable at tenth of the Government's estimated annual loss from chosen to indorse Marcus Hanna's industrial and terthis one spot. But could they take Lindy prohibition enforcement. Apparently the economic ritorial aggressions. Mr. Roosevelt, in appointing arguments against the dry laws have penetrated to the Justice Holmes, as did Presidents Coolidge and

of enforcement. It is also a delicate and pious gestur The unfortunate riot before the Ford plant in toward the drys, by adding to the overhead cost of Dearborn, where four people were killed and 22 were the beverages they abhor. With the Government at injured, is a lesson to all the great industrial centers. tempting to put down illegal manufacture and sale The people want work and the \$000 unemployed men on the one hand, and profiting from them on the who marched on the Ford plant indicated the danger other, we will shortly have a new reductio ad ab-

### FLOUTING THE LAW.

The practice of assessing city employes for camhave intervened very few communities have availed paign purposes goes flagrantly on, notwithstanding themselves of this obvious remedy. No great industrial the City Charter expressly forbids it under penalty of city has done so, a respect in which we have been be a fine or jail sentence, or both. The meeting of the hind many other parts of the world. The summary Twenty-first Ward Republican organization Monday by the International Labor Bureau published in last night is a choice exhibit. Some 250 city employes Sunday's Post-Dispatch shows how negligent we have were ordered to contribute 5 per cent of a month's been in this vital field by comparison with other pay. There was no mincing of words by the speaker countries. In Germany the 40-hour week has been who delivered the message, no hypocritical effort to widely put into effect by orders of council. In Italy make it seem that the donation was a free-will ofand Argentina the unemployed have to a great extent fering. "The committee decided to ask you, or de-

the rotation system. All public employes in the the committee's decision. The employes were told Free City of Dantzig have been put on the 40-hour they had good jobs, their wages hadn't been cut, and, week. Poland has drastically reduced the working if the Democrats captured the State next fall, they day. In the blast furnaces of Czecho-Slovakia the would be off the payroll. As a matter of self-pres-

for workers raised from 16 to 18 years, and night Among the speakers were a business man, not emwork of women prohibited. France is still putting ployed by the city, but obviously an earnest party worker; Circuit Judge Arthur H. Bader; a State Rep-In our own country the lead in meeting the chal- resentative and a Republican committee woman. All lenge of the machine and dealing with its conse-approved the illegal levy, with enthusiasm and with quence of unemployment has been taken by labor out reservation. It may seem extraordinary to many rather than by industry. Sidney Hillman, president good citizens for a Circuit Judge openly to acquiesce

should be preached into the minds of only upon condition that wages be reduced. This is signed in the interest of the public and the workers every schoolboy, country store politician the case with the Bell Telephone Co., which has put themselves. Its purpose was to rid the City Hall of and farm hand. But you fail to offer in the five-day week and reduced wages 16 2-3 per bread-and-butter politics, to eliminate this factor of patronage by which political machines perpetuate The apprehension as to what would happen if credit their grip on public offices, to make public employ-

And by this widespread American custom of flout It cannot be expected that either the nation, the ing the law, lawlessness is riding America under whip

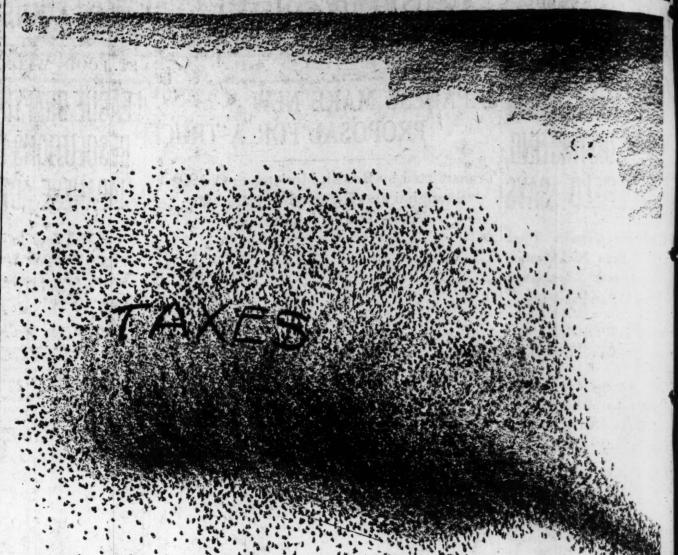
### THE BLIGHT OF BASEBALL

The "Grapefruit Circuit" has gone sour, too. Down can do cannot be longer ignored if we are not to where the major league teams are preparing for the have such consequences as those at the Ford plant. annual campaign, not a prodigy has yet popped. No If it was thought that the operations of the future Ruth socks the apple into the blue perimeter, Then again, there should be a limit Reconstruction Finance Corporation or any other ma- no incipient Grimes or Grove pours blinding speed or placed on any one person's accumula- chinery set up for the relief of credit would help dazzling shoots past baffled batsmen, no budding adindustry or reduce unemployment, the country knows venturer purloins the waiting base in the tradition take it with him when he dies. Any sur- better now. These palliatives are what we have al- of honorable theft as established by the winged Cobbs take it with him when he dies. Any surplus over that amount should revert to the United States Treasury to be judicities the United States Treasury to be judicities the remotest indirection have they anything to do ing communiques come from managerial G. H. Q.'s, ously and wisely used for the American with the appalling unemployment. There is but one but no war correspondent's typewriter has yet ticked remedy for that, the remedy given by Dean Donham. off a panegyric to a mute, inglorious Milton sprouting the plumage of genius. Familiar figures strut across St. Louis has just averted a crisis. Are we doing the stage, and their reappearance in well known roles power goes merrily on just the same. anything to avert the recurrence of that crisis? Or is a bit comforting, but time was when those preliminary diamonds sparkled with gems, rough and uncut, to be sure, yet of purest ray serene. But not one "phenom" has thus far enlivened the overture. ousa caught hold on America as only a march Here and there a hero sulks like Achilles in his tent Do Insull and Capone have to own king could. The boys of '98 went off to free the and spurns the paltry inducements and gives us our Chicago in order to exist, whilst half of Cubans keeping time to his measures, and two dec- little hour of tension, even though we know every the populace therein cannot pay their ades later younger brothers crossed the ocean while such deadly impasse will be happily resolved in the bands played "Semper Fidelis" and "Liberty Bell." end. But the rookies of the yesteryears who flashed country what to do, in order that they In the years between and since, when the sword was like meteors across the skies of March—where are

He is a pompous, choleric old chap at times, and has paid \$150,000,000 of that loan. His name is John Bull, home address, London, England, familiar figure Ex-King Alfonso has disavowed the manifesto call- in all the capitals and most of the crossroads of through.

### ROOSEVELT'S FEAR OF HOLMES.

to the nation if I should put in Judge Gray's place Ways and Means Committee, and it has responded by Hoover in the cases of Justice Stone and Chief Jusoffering a tithe toward defraying the enormous costs tice Hughes, chose wiser and better than he knew.



### SPEAKING OF THE PLAGUES OF EGYPT.

### Labor Leads Toward Planning

Experience of clothing workers shows what one industry can do in stabilizing labor conditions; yet, without full aid of group, plans are hampered, proving to union's president impossibility of voluntary co-operation and need for action toward planning by Congress; thinks nation wide plan is only way out of present economic chaos.

Sidney Hillman in Survey Graphic.

HE systematic efforts of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America at bringing order into a chaotically competitive industry have perhaps produced better results than similar efforts elsewhere. We have succeeded in accomplishing a measure of stabilization, but our very cess points to the need for something that goes beyond voluntary co-operation by individuals, corporations and unions. The problem is national in scope and social in implications. Consequently, the authority to work out salvation and the power to carry plans into effect must, as well, be national in scope and social in outlook

Overproduction, waste, irregularitypractices and problems regarded in many industries as belonging to the province of mated as labor problems, and hence the immediate-concern of the union. An unstable industry carried on uneconomically implies ent or underemployment. Amalgamated faced squarely the task of building up sound labor standards and working conditions within the structure of a competitive industry.

This meant a joint employer-employe at, tack on the specific problems of stabilizing production and employment by increasing individual productivity, reducing costs, eliminating waste, composing differences promptly and peaceably, and taking advantage of new technical advances in the industry without impairing the workers' earnings.

In its attitude toward labor-saving devices, the Amalgamated has departed ly from the usual trade union slant. The organization has come to feel, first, that reistance to new machinery and other means of labor saving would tend to weaken the competitive position of the union employer: second, that it might diminish the total volume of employment available in the industry by keeping price levels above the purchasing power of the consumer.

In view of these considerations, the union has encouraged improvements in the means of production, but has tried to maintain some measure of control over them. For example, it has permitted the introduction of pressing machines only in relation to the capacity of the industry or of a particular shop to absorb the displaced workers. In some cases, where the pressure of competitien made delay impossible, the union en tered inte agreements with employers for the payment of a dismissal wage amo in some instances to \$500 apiece to workers pushed out of their jobs by machines.

A measure of security for workers at a time of falling volume of employment has been accomplished through enforcement of the rule of equal division of work. Under this provision, which is part of every Amalgamated agreement, all members of the union in a shop, to the extent this is practicable, are assured an equal share of whatever work is available in slack periods. The rule may sometimes be temporarily set aside because of administrative difficulties, but it is not voided if that can be helped. In practice as well as in theory, all union members attached to an establishment have

some work, even during a period of general unemployment.

It is fair to say that we have been generally successful in putting into effect our methods of stabilization, establishing employment reserves and in organizing labor market. We have succeeded in making both production and employment more regular in normal times, and in protecting employers and workers to some degree from the worst effects of the depression. even in normal times, we did not achieve full-sized stabilization. The 25 per cent of the industry which stayed out from union influence materially interfered with the program which three-fourths of the industry accepted and found workable. This willful minority has at all times challenged our program and in time of depression it constitutes a menace to our efforts. This proves, first, that voluntary co-operation in economic planning is not enough; second, that no one industry can stabilize itself en-tirely by its own efforts. Regularity in production and employment depends on the general state of industry and of agriculture, in short, on the economic health country as a whole, and that means nation-

The reason we have recurrent depressions is not that there exists some untouchable 'economic law," but that we have failed to apply reason to the conduct of industry. There would be no depressions if millions of American working men and women were not paralyzed as consumers by the loss of jobs and hence of wages. And they need not be jobless if production and cons tion were brought into working harmony.

Past experience clearly shows that individual business men or even the huge cor-porations, however powerful they may be, are not in a position to run our business system without having it land on the rocks every now and then. But if we are to have more effective handling of our economic endeavors, human intelligence must be backed authority and power. That authority and power lie within the Congress of the United States.

It is the responsibility of the Government to create an instrumentality that will guide a national economic plan. Among the specific problems that call for this large-scale handling are: length of the working day and week, jobs for all people willing and able to work, "technological unemployment" that is now affecting millions of peo-A minimum wage to be paid in all industries is another problem that economic planning would tackle. An assured basis of earnings would place more adequate pow er as consumers in the hands of the masses

There would be both incentive and aid for stabilizing production in such a course. The responsibility for national economic planning should be vested in a board represent-ing labor, capital and the public. Nothing but such a fundamental change from present practice can possibly lead us out of the chaos in which we find ourselves today. Our great resources can be made the basis of a generously spread prosperity, working with-out breaks and jorks, if we plan intelligently, competently and in earness

### In Defense of the Veterans

From the Egyptian Legionnaire.

M ANY veterans have noticed during the past year the tremendous flood of propaganda that has been released to newspapers and magazines, pointing to the large expenditures on behalf of the veterans through the Veterans' Administration.

The United States Chamber of Commerc advises that Federal expenditures for ser vice pensions for all wars and other vete ans' benefits totaled \$1,013,000,000 in 1931

Commenting upon this, the St. Louis Post Dispatch, in an editorial headed "A Nation of Mercenaries?" used figures that would sound rather damaging when not prope analyzed.

It might be well to point out that of this billion spent on veterans, approximately \$512,000,000 is appropriated for World War

Of this latter amount, about \$182,000,000 ability compensation and \$30,000,000 is ability allowances, with an additional \$11,000,000 going to retired emergency officers, and over \$31,000,000 to the dependents those men who died in service or of service disabilities.

Included in this half billion, we find \$144,000,000 listed as "given to the veterans in payment on war risk insurance and converted Government life insurance policles." It is hardly fair to charge this last item as a "gift" to the veteran. This insurance was paid for out of the slender allow-

Since the close of the war, veterans have paid to the Veterans' Administration as insurance premiums well over one-half lion dollars, and at the present time are paying insurance premiums to the Veterans' Administration at the rate of around \$70. 000,000 a year. We fail to see where this insurance is a gift.

It is also unfair to charge up the treme dous overhead of the Veterans' Administra-tion. For instance, it costs around \$4.000, 000 a year to transport veterans from the homes to the Government offices for examination and hospitalization.

As an example of bureaucratic inefficient cy, we point to the case where a veteran was transported from Southern Illinois to Chicago, a distance of approximately 300 miles, to have a 25-cent strap tacked to his wooden leg.

There is also an expenditure of over \$61.\* 000,000 for regional offices and hosp When we note that the salary list of Veterans' Administration, together witraveling expenses of employes, totals \$45 000,000 we feel it is time to advise the pu ic that not all of this billion dollars

into the pockets of the veterans.

To our mind, the overhead expense of the Veterans' Administration is nothing of scandalous, when you compare the overhead of the old Pension Bureau which required less than two millions year to disburse pensions to veterans of all

A billion dollars is a lot of money tax payers should be reminded that of this tremendous outlay, about 25 per cent reaches World War veterans and the dependents for death or disabilities, and that far too much of the billion-dollar appro-priation is absorbed by administration active ities of an army of almost 25,000 clerks, physicians, lawyers, dentists and other hired ands of the Government

### NEXT BIG MERGER.

rom the Detroit Naws.

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### TALKS TO CLUB WOMEN

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Lord Snell to Speak Here. Snell of Plumstead, former ish Under-Secretary of State India, will speak before the ical Society at Sheldon Memolock on "If Jesus Christ Re-ned to Palestine Today."

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A GROUP of St. Louis girls who Mrs. Nettie H. Beauregard, Dr. attend the Westover School in and Mrs. Percy C. Cobb, the Rev. Dr. James E. Crewther, Dr. and noon today to spend the spring vacation with their parents. In the group were Miss Martha Nicolaus. Rev. Charles Schmidt, Mr. and daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Mrs. Edward Carroll Sibly. Chandaughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499
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will be the guest of relatives dur- Soldan High School auditoriu ing the spring recess.

The final meetings of the season of the two dancing clubs for the younger social set will be held this

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The Club Dances will have their final party in a series of six Satonly left Europe in a rest-ate but imposed economic Room of the Congress. The hostesses will include Mrs. Charles H. Garrison, Mrs. John S. Leahy, Mrs. ffect as thought in this Albert Sidney Johnston, Mrs. Lon and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snythe dollar would do down O. Hocker and Mrs. Albert A. Boetder of the St. Louis Country Club

> Mr. and Mrs. Marmaduke Corbyn of Oklahoma City, Ok., have ar-rived to spend a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McVoy. 20 Westmoreland place. They made the trip by automobile.

> Mrs. Harry Stix of Hampton Park was hostess today at a small luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. Allan M. Pope of New York, who with Mr. Pope is a guest at the Park Plaza. The guests were Mrs. Thomas Dysart, Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman, Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Mrs. Tom K. Smith and

the French people did St. Louis Country Club grounds will and Mrs. Sam S. Stodder in Bev-this fear. leave Friday for the East to spend erly Hills, near Chicago, and over ships with England were about 10 days. She will spend the the weekend she visited her brothers "normal and even week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ruser and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. England, he said, had sell Thayer of Philadelphia, after Arthur Hornsby Stodder in Milalways a "steady for- which she will join her mother, waukee. She will return home which entailed playing Mrs. Levis Chauncey Hamilton of nce of power before Washington, D. C., at the Plaza,

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St. Louis Symphony Orchestra has ry Banks of the Park Plaza Hotel; announced a pre-symphony lecture Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eden. 5909 Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock at Cates avenue; Mrs. Ray Pickrel cannot finance itself the Park Plaza, Thomas B. Sher- and daughter, Miss Lucille Pickman will be the guest speaker.

Miss Louise McCluney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney, as patrons and patronesses for the second of a series of Theater ney, 37 Kingsbury place, will go to New York to visit friends, and later to be presented Thursday night at

The play will be given by the Russian group under the auspice of the Dramatic League of St. Louis, of which Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott is executive director. The Fortnightly Club will have its sixth party Friday night in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel. The party will be congress Hotel.

Russian cast.

Mrs. Edwin P. Lehman of Charlottesville, Va., daughter of Harold Maxwell of the Kingsbury Apartments, will arrive in St. Louis it about two weeks for a visit with her family. During her stay she will be at the home of her uncle grounds.

Miss Edith Cain, 5316 Pershing avenue, who has been spending the winter in Miami, Fla., will return home March 17.

Dr. Clarice L. Glendore, 3700 Washington boulevard, has returned from a visit to Chicago.

The Junior Auxiliary of the German General Protestant Orphans' Home will meet Friday, when arrangements will be made for a card party to be given the following day at 2 p. m. at the Kingsway Hotel. Mrs. Charles W. Casey of La-

lede Station road is in Chicago. Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg of the Last week she was the guest of Mr. next week. Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst, president

A revival of border rivalRussia and Austria was

Miss Elizabeth Cummings Colzations, discussed the work of the the world war, in lins, who makes her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr, and of Religious Headquarters. On Mrs. Knox Taussig, 4605 Maryland each Wednesday afternoon until many, he declared, and avenue, will depart Friday for Call- the middle of April, some phase of

Several St. Louis guests will atbody will take part in an elaborate program of folk dancing, character dancing and various athletic drills. will follow the exhibition. Among The Women's Committee of the exhibition are: Mr. and Mrs. Harrel, 5414 Delmar boulevard.

### IN RECITAL AT ODEON

Dynamic Exactness and Subtlety Feature His Piano Performance.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. WALTER GIESEKING gave a piano recital last night at the

Odeon, under auspices of the HOLMAN SISTERS TO APPEAR over the Hitler forces. Civic Music League. It was the fourth attraction of the league's present season and one of the loftiguest of honor at a din- est and most poetic manifestations blub preceding his ad- of the planistic art that it has ever, been the good fortune of a St. Louis audience to hear.

His program reflected the evolution of music from Scarlatti soloists at the final concert of the Sunday morning at 11 Bach, included the Sonata in A major, Opus 101, by Beethoven and closed with the final began with through Debussy. It began with beautifully colored "Ondine" by Maurice Ravel. It was in the final group and especially in two num-bers by Debussy that his playing seemed the most miraculous, but it would have been difficult to detect any lack of authority in any thing he touched, no matter of what pe-

The Bach partita showed an imook her best...when the from any suggestion of dynamic extravagance. At the same time it was warm, living and human. The differentiation of voices was mar- of the late Charles Taussig, wool velously managed and revealed a merchant, and sister of the late Hu-

Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis. without any sacrifice of structure lotte E. Tausig, all of St. Louis.

which is always present even in e "vaguest" of Debussy's works. Gieseking worked within a relatively, narrow dynamic range. This meant that his impressive climaxes were achieved through subtle distinctions and not by breaking any strings on the piano. His whole recital, in fact, was one in which every appeal to the senses was accompanied by an equal appeal to the intellect through the exquisite proportions he gave to the music. As encores he played the C major Intermezzo by Brahms, the "Golliwog's Cakewalk" by Debussy, and by Richard Strauss.

### WITH SYMPHONY TOMORROW

To Play Two-Piano Numbers at Final Concert of the Student Series.

Two young St. Louis pianists, Betty Jane Holman, 16 years old, and her sister, Virginia, 19, will be student series of the Symphony Orchestra at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Odeon. They will play a Chopin rondo and Chabrier's "Espana."

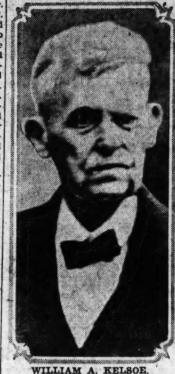
The program:

March of the Dwarfs from Lyric
Suite Op. 5c.

MISS EMMA L. TAUSSIG DIES She Succumbs to Pneumonia at the Age of 71.

Miss Emma L. Taussig, daughter

VETERAN OF PRESS WHO IS DEAD AT 81



Victim of Pneumonia After Few Days' Illness-81 Years William A. Kelsoe, \$1 years old, exchange editor of the Post-Dispatch, and for 58 years a worker n St. Louis newspapers, died at a. m. today in Deaconess Hospital of pneumonia, after a few days' illness. He went to the hos-pital yesterday from his home, 4724A Kensington avenue.

The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the Wagoner under-

m. Friday at the Wagoner undertaking chapel, 3621 Olive street. The Rev. Dr. Cameron Harmon, president of McKendree College, we was in the work as a reporter on the went to work as a reporter on the St. Louis Dispatch.

Tuntil last week, Mr. Kelsoe continued active in his office work, and in his daily and almost nightly self-imposed task as a visitor to the sick of his acquaintance in hospitals and at their homes. Because of his long and wide acquaintance in St. Louis, he had many friends in the older generation, whom he often visited, but he was equally faithful in calling on the younger men of his calling who in the collegt of the student organizations. Returning to St. Louis in 1874, he went to work as a reporter on the work as a reporter on the work as a reporter on the st. Louis Dispatch.

Ever since that time, Mr. Kelsoe continued active in his office work, and he was in the direct employ of the St. Louis newspapers except in the World's Fair period, when he was head of the Fair's local press bureau, a work which kept him in touch with all at Nineteenth and Locust streets. He was interested in Theosophy, and was a member of fraterhal and psychical research organizations, also of German societies. He was twice elective to the board of trustees' of McKendree College.

He was married in 1877 to Miss Frida Hillgaertner, daughter of Dr. George Hillgaertner, a German revolutionist who came to this country in 1851, and was editor of the Chicago Staats Zeitung. Mrs Kelsoe died in June, 1920. Their of the Chicago Staats Zeitung. Mrs Kelsoe died in June, 1920. Their of the Chicago Staats Zeitung. Mrs Kelsoe died in Theosophy, and was a member of fraterhal and psychical research organizations, also of German societies. He was twice elective to the board of trustees' of Mrs. Maschmenter of trustees' of Mrs. Maschmenter of Dr. George Hillgaertner, a german poebut. COLOGNE, Germany March 9.

He was for six years with the Morning Times and the Times Journal, where Walter B. Stevens was head of the Fair's local press. He

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

about St. Louis newspaper work. that paper, leaving it to go to the

He was born in Greenville, Ill., and attended McKerdree College in Lebanon, where he was in the graduating class of 1872. He went to Heldelberg, Germany, for two years of post-graduate study in the famous university there, and was a member of the Verbindung Ruperlia, one of the 'oldest of the student organizations.

He was one of the founders of the graduate study in the Ethical Society of St. Louis, which in its earlier years met in the Art Museum hall at Nineteenth dent organizations.

He was one of the founders of the construction of a concrete hase which will serve as a drinking fountain.

Augustus Maschmeyer, who died the Art Museum hall at Nineteenth dent organizations.

were temporarily disabled. He was untiring in his attendance on the funerals of the older St. Louisans, and of newspaper workers.

Mr. Kelsoe's book, "St. Louis Reference Record, for Newspaper Libraries and Familles," was published four years ago. It contained a record of news events, and facts about St. Louis newspaper work.

STATUE OF EX-ST. LOUISAN more years he served the Republic, as editorial and special writer. He went to the Globe-Democrat in 1895, and was assistant city editor. His work for the World's Fair in the trupted his service with the 200 as a memorial to Mrs. Austus Maschmeyer, has been awar that paper, leaving it to go to the service with the fellowship prize given to that paper, leaving it to go to the service with the paper, leaving it to go to the service with the paper.

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### Meeting the Test

Life Insurance, the great stabilizer of human welfare, carries on

PEACE OF MIND, with which to face the present and plan for the future, never has meant more than it means today. These are trying times. It is difficult to believe that anyone has escaped the effects of a world-wide deflation of values, contraction of enterprise, social change.

That life insurance companies, during the past year, have been able to show an increase of insurance in force is indeed a tribute to the high purpose which these institutions serve. It indicates a growing national consciousness of this reliable form of financial protection.

Life insurance is, in a real sense, an investment in peace of mind, with interest payable in future comfort. It paves

the way to education; to replacement of earning power cut off by death; to establishment of credit; to liquidation of indebtedness; to estate creation-to these and other family or business objectives.

Metropolitan Life Insurance policyholders, representing about one-fifth of the populations of United States and Canada, should derive deep satisfaction from the accompanying statements of their Company. It must hearten them to realize how sound their life insurance protection continues to be.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Financial Report to Policyholders for Year Ending December 31, 1931 (In accordance with the Annual Report filed with the

New York State Insurance Department.) Liabilities Statutory Reserve . . . . \$3,085,308,878.00 Reserve for Dividends payable in 1932 upon Industrial Policies . . . \$47,463,634.00 Ordinary Policies . . . 52,406,629.69 Accident and Health Policies 2,530,500.00 Total Dividends . 102,400,763.69 All Other Liabilities . . . 175,135,774.51

Unassigned Funds . . . 227,270,237.52 \$3,590,115,653.72 NOTE:-On the basis of market values as of December 31, 1931 of stocks and of bonds not subject to amortization, the Total Assets are \$3,571,679,092.24

and the Unassigned Funds \$208,833,676.04.

\$907,093,871.37 Income in 1931 . . . . . . . . 280,093,835.55 Increase in Assets during 1931 . Paid-for Life Insurance Issued 3,430,199,381.00 Revived and Increased in 1931 (Excluding Increase on Group Policies) Total Bonuses and Dividends to

Policyholders from 1892 to and including 1932. . . . . . 723,377,180.89

Life Insurance Outstanding Ordinary Insurance . . . . \$9,848,994,131.00 Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly). 6,822,317,171.00 Group Insurance . . . . . 2,776,032,647.00 Total Insurance Outstanding . . \$19,447,343,949.00

(Larger than any other life insurance company to the world) Policies in Force (Including 1,491,981 Group Certificates) (More than any other life insurance company)

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding Principal Sum Benefit . . . \$1,519,460,528.00 Weekly Indemnity . . . . 14,969,413.00 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Some Noteworthy Daily Averages of the Company's Business During 1931

> Number of Claims Paid 2,177 per day

Number of Life Insurance Policies Issued and Revived 18,959 per day

Amount of Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased \$11,320,790 per day

Payments to Policyholders and Addition to Reserve \$2,226,280 per day

> Increase in Assets \$924,402 per day

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. BY OLD TEAM-MATES ON THE REDS, 7 TO 6 B" DEFEATED CARDINALS

### DOUTHIT, HIGH AND ROETTGER LEAD FOUR-RUN ATTACK ON DEAN

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CARDINALS.

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KAUFMANN P.

By J. Roy Stockton.

BRADENTO Fla., March 9. -The Cardinals lost to the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon in their one game exhibition series.

The score was 7 to 0. About 750 persons attended, shaking for their overcoats.

hit by a pitched ball. High walked tree sacrificed. Dean to Collins. Gran-walked, filling the bases. Heath to Martin, Doutlitt scoring after the Ford threw out Roettger. ONE CARDINALS—Adams grounded to Heath. Grantham throw out Watkins. Orsatt beat out a grounder to Grantham. Pepper Martin singled to right, sending Orsatt to third. Collins flied to Roetter. SECOND—CINCINNATI—Delker threw out Durocher. Manion flied to Orsatt. Johnson struck out. ut Durocher. Manion flied to Orsatti, binson struck out. CARDINALS—Grantham threw out Del-er. Ford flied to Roettger. Mancuso calked, Dean was safe on High's fumble, fancuso stopping at second. Adams flied

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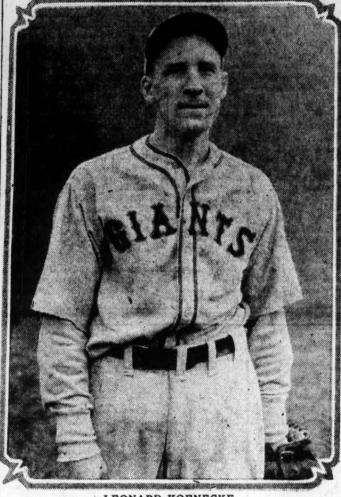
Douthit.— CINCINNATI — Manion doubled to left. Carroll bunted safely, Manion reaching third. Douthit lined to Kaufmann, whose throw to Collins doubled Carroll off first. High walked. Crabtree singled to right, scoring Manion and sending High to third. On an attempted double steal, Crabtree was out, Mancuso to Delker to Collins to Delker. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—High threw out Martin. Collins grounded to Heath. Delker was safe on Grantham's fumble. Ford flied to Crabtree.

speaker before the Civitan Club at noon meeting Friday, to be held in the Daniel Boone room of the limit of 147 pounds, he will have Statler Hotel. Sharpe's subject will very little edge on Battaline be "Reminiscences of the Ring, and Hartford slugger scaled 142 pounds Heavyweight Champions I Have the other day and may come in a

y the Associated Press, LANSING, Mich., March 9. Hugh Nichols of Cincinnati took

### Giants' \$75,000 Beauty



LEONARD KOENECKE John McGrew expects this young man, obtained from the Indianapolis club of the American Association, to become the regular left fielder for his club for the 1932 campaign.

### Giants' Chances in Flag Race Depend on Ability of Critz to Come Back as a Second Baseman

by the Associated Press, March 9.—On Hughie Critz's slender right arm appear to rest the hopes of the New York Giants to win their thirteenth National League baseball pennant this season.

ed in the right spots.

To say McGraw is pleased with

Critz's

The droll humorist from Missis- | only about the other outer garden

Mancuso stopping at second. Adams fled to Douthit. THRD—CINCINNATI—Douthit singled to right. Sure Delker's head. High tripled to right to right theoring Douthit. Crabtree struck out, Grantham hit to Ford and High was out at the least, Ford to Mancuso, Heath singled to left, Grantham and his teammates that the disturbing chapter of his baseball history, written during last season, will not be repeated in 1932.

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CARDINALS—Watkins has hit by a pitching, good in 1931, to be even more effective this year and that his hitting strength is concentrated in the right spots.

cific Coast League, is back at is Herman Bell, who won 16 games courses. The first race will be Wally Gilbert a great battle for was taken, therefore, as a good inwith Rochester last season, and skated Monday at the Winter Gar- the third base job in the Brook- dication the last dotted line would lows Fred Lindstrom, 26, a heavy Mooney and Walker are the porthitter, to move into center field, siders. The catching staff remains as follows:

### Petrolle Unable To Box Battaline CARDINALS—Gonzales flied to Moore, tout struck out. Cunningham fouled to REVENTH — CINCINNATI—Stout and Borzales formed the new Cardinal batery. Grantham flied to Watkins. Heath lied to Orsatti. Moore walked, Durocher CARDINALS—Gonzales flied to Moore, tout struck out. Cunningham fouled to Ran Gets Most To Box Battalino:

the welterweights. Although Ran scales the class C. W. A. TEAM WINS pound or two heavier than that, Ran instead of the lighter Petrolle.

Newcomer on Mat Card. two out of three falls from Jim Cleveland, will oppose Lou Plum- nicipal Basketball League cham-Logas of Chicago, in winning the mer in a preliminary event on the feature match of the Veterans of wrestling card at The Arena, Foreign Wars' wrestling show here March 17. It will be Vassels' first

The first of the three-game series for the championship of the East

St. Louis City Basketball League
was played last night at the Polish

Ran Gets Match

Ran

The first of the three-game series for the championship of the East strote championship of the East st. Louis City Baskethall League was played last night at the Polish strong and opponent as Petrolle, but the Polish youngster can knock them kicking with that right hand game will be played tomorrow night. The brother combination of Charles and Jake Franks proved too much for the Martins, Each collected 19 points.

In a preliminary the Liberstien offirs of East St. Louis defeated the interference of East St. Louis defeated the interference of the singer and Billy Shaw. His boit with nones.

Harry Sharpe to Speak.

Harry Sha

munity Center in the opening game to be paid by the association. of the playoff for the Girls' Mu-

at Mullamphy Center.

# IN BELLEVILLE

tonight to complete the first round.

Waterloo defeated the Lebanon Greyhounds, 26 to 11, while Dupo won from Mascoutah, 23 to 17.

In the New Athens-New Baden visit to the camp and had a chat Collins are holdouts and the grape-contest, the score at the end of the with Phil Ball. Harridge declared vine news service has it that Collins

Arns proved the star of the Wahe lower bracket.

tests will remain idle until tomor-row, when they swing into action in on the other side, Levey and Storti row, when they swing into action in the other side, Levey and Storti the quarter-finals. Six evenly matched teams will be pitted and McLaughlin. One of this against each other tonight, Baldwin and Okawville will be opponents in and Okawville will be opponents in Grimes had a full season of 1931 the sand pit. Will Harridge, president of the sand pit. Will Harridge of their speed," is group will not be retained. However, since Storti and Levey and officials: it. W. Harridge of their speed," is group will not be retained. However, since Storti and Levey and officials: it. W. Harridge of their speed," is group will not be retained. Some of this speed, it is group will not be retained. However, since Storti and Levey and officials: it. W. Harridge of their speed," is group will not be retained. However, since Storti and Levey and officials: it. W. Harridge of their speed," is group will not be retained. However, since Storti and Levey and officials: it. W. Harridge of their speed," is group will not be retained. However, since Storti and Levey and officials: it. W. Harridge of their speed," is group will not be retained. However, since Storti and Levey and officials: it. W. Harridge of their speed," is group will not be retained. However, since Storti and Levey and officials: it. W. Harridge of their speed," is group will not be retained. However, since Storti and Levey and officials: it. W. Harrid the first contest; Columbia plays
Red Bud, and in the final and feature the Belleville and O'Fallon

O'Fallon

Wer, since Stord and Levey and offer for the long daily practice in the first contest; Columbia plays
to win a job and still left Killefer. dent of the American League, says undecided about third and short, that the ball will be the same as it quintets meet.

day night. Edwardsville Meet Opens.

thalto vs. Troy, Panama vs. St. Ja-cob, and Venice vs. Brighton. The complete entry list follows: ston, Alhambra, Sorento, Wood River, Alton and Madison.

### CHARLEEN POWER TIE

ers in the league, it appears that the Winter Garden team tied for youth cannot be served on the club the indoor speed skating championand for the Cardinals. Ford
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ntham grounded to Collins.

Ford singled to center.

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Form singled to center. league. Travis Jackson has dem- tion the veteran Adolfo Luque, a champion, in a final mile race. onstrated he will continue to be great finishing hurler, obtained Each scored 240 points during the the great short fielder he was last from Brooklyn. Each scored 240 points during the season. This tie will be skated off

hitter, to move into center field, siders. The catching staff remains where he is badly needed. With no one disputing Melvin Ott's place in right field, McGraw needs worry cis Healey.

Class A gris: Elsie Laskowitz, Sunset Park: Charleen Power, Winter Garden; Helen Wallace, Plegge Shops. Ope mile. Time 3:48. Class C gris: Amy Thurman, unattached; Gertrude Emendorf, unattached; Gartrude Emendorf, unattached; Thress Swetitch, Galifo Stores. Three Class A senior: Harry Furman, Sidon, ians, Lamar Otten, Winter Garden; Ed Weidler, Sunset Park. One mile. Time, 3:11.5.

### Olympic Fund Benefited \$300 By Skating Meet

ceived \$125 for his act and round trip ticket to Chicago. The total payment to him was \$148.75 and FIRST PLAYOFF GAME
FOR GIRLS' TITLE
The C. W. A. team defeated the

Manush Ready to Report. BILOXI, Miss., March 9. — A Forshaw's experiences with the Forshaw's experiences with the amateurs were not so happy as BILOXI. Miss., March 9.— A some of them demanded expenses amounting to three times as much ing he would report this afternoon ing he would report this afternoon. The second game of the series amounting to three times as much ing he would report this afternoon will be played tomorrow night, also as they required for skating in seems to have ended definitely the Washington Senators' holdout wor-Chicago the previous week.

### DUPO FIVE WINS McLaughlin of Browns Ill in Bed; Bengough Reports, Signs, Digs In

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9 .- Another squall, the secoud in four days, interrupted the Browns' training routine today. breaking up of atmospheric con- By the Associated Press After the rain had ceased a high wind developed and the weather ditions in the Southeast and along man predicted a fall in temperature man predicted a fall in temperature.

Blacholder. Coffman,

Gray, Hebert, Kimsey and Polli are

Sliding Work.

Killefer had his team flying into

the sandpit yesterday, giving the

gles. He insists that there is going

run-making this season and he's

certain that the Browns are going

to be in a position to take full ad-

vantage of any change in the ball.

Officially, the American League ball

will be the same this year as in the

past, but rumor has it that some of the life will be taken out of the

it leaked out. Secrets, somehow,

thing.

hook-slide a workout from all an-

to be a change in the manner

with a slight touch of grippe and Jim Austin is ailing with an upset stomach neither advanced to the third round of the perate rally by old King Winter A. A. U. national basketball when on the point of being countnament by beating Eethans set stomach, neither serious, ac-cording to Dr. Hyland.

But thar's silver linin' in them though Killefer will have to dis-

thar clouds. Benny Bengough appoint at least one so-called signed his contract and participated pitcher. in the brief practice and Larry Bettencourt reached camp. Will Harridge, president of the here now, all apparently ready to American League, paid another stick the season out. Stewart and

among managers that the sphere

With a reduction in the player limit to 23 this season, there is less chance for the "almost good enough" players to hang on to the Browns" roster. Manager Killefer terloo offense against Lebanon, He says he intends to get along with three catchers, eight pitchers, six infielders and six outfielders, which means that a half dozen of the men in camp will not see major league

Burns and Melillo have first and it is safe to say that the new men, was last year. But (don't tell a soul) Kingdon and McLaughlin, are get- when the National League ball was ting a fair trial. Killefer is still changed last season the thing was of an open mind.

Storti May Start. Storti, a turn-around hitter, will don't keep. very probably get the starting as-School gym with three games. Col-linsville and Granite City appear Laughlin as relief man. Whether the outstanding contenders for the Kingdon or Grimes will be retained championship. Collinsville was the as Levey's understudy is a question winner last year. Fourteen teams that will not be answered for a shape, as usual. Another Bill Jaweek or two. Your guess is as good

The chief reason why Killefer can reduce his pitching staff to in the infield for the first time. eight men is found in the new Granite City, Edwardsville, Troy, American League policy, which re- to get anything done in the way of Bethalto, St. Jacob, Venice, Panastricts double-headers. It is a cersigning papers. He is expected to ma, Brighton, Collinsville, Living-tainty that, with fair weather, there say "I do" this morning. Playing will be but few double bills this baseball is recreation to Benny season. Killefer thinks that he can Count him as signed right now.

eason," Manager Max Carey says

nore of him before I commit my-

Four Players After Two Jobs.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 9 .-

of Reis, "but I would like to see

self definitely on that point."

### Sport Salad

000,000 baby.

The Delayed Cold Wave

But it looks more like a des-

"Fledges Send Relief Fund 'o Has all the earmarks of a \$1,

### What No Money!

HERE was an old geezer as cunning as a fox, vested it in stocks; he went upon the rocks-

### bank or in his socks. Too True.

There are a whole lot of people who would be pretty well harled right now if they had put heir money in socks instead of stocks.

### What Delayed Him. Just as soon as the Olympic winter sports at Lake Placid were over old man Winter came plow-

ing around the corner as big as "De Glane Retains the Bowser Title."

"Wolgast and Pancho Tune Up At Honolulu.' Are the boys working out with

According to the news from Pe-troit that new Ford must on a

Fred Schulte, in his first day in The Florida race tracks have camp, was the batting star of the been troubled by ringers. If it isn't the fruit fly it is something day. The big center fielder stepped right in and slammed the ball to

all corners. He looks to be in good "\$1886.40 Refund for \$2 on Melillo and Eddie Grimes worked A TIDY sum, but sad to say, But if it did we'd go down South, Benny Bengough arrived too late | And look that gift horse in

George Sisler is now a Texas Leaguer, having accepted the management of the Shreveport club. congratulate Shreveport and the Texas League.

Hack Wilson cracked out ome runs in a practice game the other day. This is Hack's way of serving notice on the Cubs and Cards that he is on his way back and may be expected to arrive at

Phil Ball is in West Palm Beach, Fla., giving the Browns the once or twice over. Looks like

### A Fast Boy.

man in 45 Seconds." In other words, Eddie Ran the m. Neither Drake nor Butler. 10 rounds in 45 seconds flat.

"Dempsey Breaks Foe's Jaw It's about time Jack was getting "Auto Lane Weavers to Expect

better attend to their knitting.

### Record Book Is Ready, The Sporting News' Record

other baseball season is near, has the Downtown Y. M. C. A. only real rookie in the group is Gilbert English. Moore and Leslie, right now, seem most likely to rea handy reckoner of facts for the In addition to carrying in con-

densed form noteworthy baseball records, it gives a history of past world series, figures on the batting and pitching leaders of the past season and much other useful miscellaneous data of interest to the fans. Complete rosters of all the 440 yard free style events major clubs, along with the sched-ules of the big leagues and of the more important minors, are includ-ed in the book, which also gives 100-yard free style and the 140° tured the 150-yard back stroke, the tured the 150-yard back stroke, the extracts from the playing rules and furnishes a wealth of other infor- which might have decided victors mation. Copies of the book may was canceled because the visit C. C. Spink & Son, St. Louis, Mo. pool,

# BEAT BETHANY: IN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March The St. Louis Sugar Creek lege of Lindsborg, Kansas Con ond round here this after time, but was held score

up to 18. The Larson bre Lindsborg Swedes only a po its defense to force open the foiled in the closing minut ward, held big Carl Larso

The score:

pion Wichita Henrys and Brown Mill five from Moure the Bly-Moss five, was

### **RESULTS AND PAIRINGS**

Rockhurst College of Kansas

MISSOURI VALLEY

ticipate in the Missouri Valley Wilson Pool, Washington U. day and Saturday. The pr ries will be run off Friday at has a swimming team,

SWIMMING MEET TO

### FOURTH CHRISTIAN AND FOURTH BAPTIST QUINTS WIN IN ELIMINATIONS

Breaking up a late rally, Four defeated Cen Methodist, 21 to 19, and the fending champions, Fourth Bay first round Sunday school b Book, an unfailing sign that an- ball elimination games last night Winners of last night's ga

### CINCINNATI SWIMMER the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., March 9.-

swimming teams of Washing University of St. Louis and the U versity of Cincinnati tied in a meet last night, tallying 36 pot

### Big-Ten All-Star Basket Teams

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 9.—The first and second 1931-32 honorary Bi

FIRST TEAM. Reiff, Northwestern 20 RF. Moffitt, Iowa Kellar, Purdue 11 LF Eddy, Purdue Daniels, Michigan 20 C. Hellmich, Illinois Wooden, Purdue 20 RG. Hoffer, Ohio State 

# SUGAR CREEKS HREE CONTESTS

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS,
"A" DIVISION.
uis U. High 18, Roosevelt
17, Kirkwood 16.
19, Ritenous 18.

By Harold Tuthill.

the "A" teams in the ent rest tonight the "B' ny, Country Day and Chan

"B" games approach the games were settled ur baskets would have tied University High 18, Room 19. Ritenour 18, and Mc

under the Kirkwood baske ugh for the winning goal.

ment that Klein provided the

them from being eliminated, Paul's field goal sent Mapleod down to defeat.

Webster Wins Out. In the third battle Ritenour sursed everybody by hammering by at the Webster basket until verland school had assumed 0-11 lead at the end of the is' great work both offen-Springer made it 18 for r at the start of the final n, but Webster went on a

of the struggle. Thompson narrowed down the ce between the two teams by from scrimmage and in the seconds Chester Payne from the floor to enable

he return of Captain Frank y. who had been ill, bol-McBride so much that Coach "Toddy" Kamp's five now is favorite to win the mee in the time that he was in ix. The low score was aced for by the fact that the live, refusing to shoot until wards were reasonably close

score was tied at 2-all at the of the first period, but while Brothers were held to a free v by John Busch in the second McBride went into a six-ad on three field goals and eters' free throw. The win-naintained the margin of difwhen Lawrence Weise d Dan O'Sullivan's field soal the best C. B. C. could do in final seven minutes was to on Dan O'Sullivan's free

Boxing Captain Elected.

NIVERSITY, Va., March 9. Southern Conference feather ight champion, has been elected ptain of the Virginia boxing team next season. Goldstein has not an defeated in 24 college bouts.

featured the opening night's play in the Illinois State District basketball elimination tourney held at Belleville, Ill., last night. The New Athwhen the New Athens five scored Three games remain to be played

In the other games last night, In the New Athens-New Baden

first quarter was 9 to 5, in favor emphatically that there would be may not be seen this season at of the New Athens quintet, while no change in the American League Sportsman's Park. Of course, the at the close of the first half, the ball despite the understanding grapevine gets tangled up someshowed some fine basketball in the third quarter with each five scoring four points. In the final quarter New Athens counted on two

collected 10 points and played a of its showing against Mascoutah. s expected to reach the final in The winners of last night's con-

The Edwardsville district tournaning at the Edwardsville High chool gym with three games. Col-

The opening games will be: Be- as that of any one else.

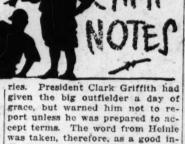
### **ELSIE LASKOWITZ AND** FOR SKATING TITLE

Elsie Laskowitz of the Sunset Park team and Charleen Power of

Results of last night's races were idea the boy will come through this

John McGraw of the New York Giants has room for two utility infielders to fill in for his regulars, Terry, Critz, Vergez and Jackson, and there are four aspirants for the vacancies. Eddie Moore, formerly with the Pittsburg Pirates

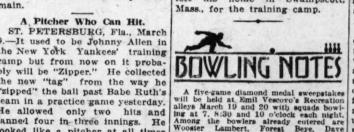
ageing legs permit, and Richbourg, if he hits, will be a fixture in right. Boyd-Richardson aggregation, 23 to the National Skating and The utility jobs no to 10, last night at Mullanphy Comteur skater and her expenses are teur skater and her expenses are and Marvin Gudat. The utility jobs lie among Vince Barton, Dan Taylor, Johnny Moore



"I have an MacFayden Has His Say. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 9. Danny MacFayden, versatile Red "Dempsey Breaks Sox pitcher, has set his mark at Knocking Him Out." 18 victories for the season and he has hopes of "possibly winning 20 a break. games" for his teammates. Bob Quinn, Sox owner, says the Somerville (Mass.) deacon is at his prime and "may burn up the Amer-

ican League." Friberg in the Fold. WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March Litermediate boys: Truman Connell, James Mackey, Jerry Cohen, all winter Garden. 440 yards. Time, 143 flat. Juvenile boys: Buddy Bearman, Jack Jarvis, Fred Walz, all unattached. 880 yards. Time, 148.8.

Juvenile boys: Truman Connell, James Mackey, Jerry Cohen, all winter only in that he comes up from the Barney Friberg, last of the holdout minors, and Eddie Marshall and brigade, had signed up and Dick Sam Leslie have been around with the Glants for several winter of the Bartell, shortstop flash, was on his game known to the part of the property reigned in the Phil-les of the baseball season is near, has made its annual appearance. This brigade, had signed up and Dick Bartell, shortstop flash, was on his game known to the part of 9 .- Serenity reigned in the Phil-Sam Leslie have been around with the Giants for several seasons. The way southward. Barney, utility outcontains, in unusually compact and day night in semifinal games.



Mrs. L. Smith and O. C. Berthaus won the mixed doubles contest at the City Limits Recreation with a score of 1327. Mrs. Smith totale 606 scratch, while Berthaus rolled 613. Mrs. C. Moran and Frank Mataya placed second with 1245. and Miss McNulty and Waiter Phillips third with 1216. Miss L. Hull scored a single game of 223 to win high single for the women, while M. Barth's 287 toped the men.

was obtained from Boston last December, in right. Stephenson will

### Max Carey Likes Reis. by the Associated Press. given the big outfielder a day of Money." CLEARWATER. Fla., March 9. grace, but warned him not to re It's hard to teach an old dog new ulted to Cunningham. Ford threw out season, and Johnny Vergez, purpetter. Durocher flied to Martin. CARDINALS—Moore went to risht field chased a year ago from the Pain shape again, and besides, there over the 440, 880 yard and one-mile New York, is giving the veteran cept terms. The word from Heinie -Young Bobby Reis, a native of port unless he was prepared to actricks

five meetings, the Millers own thre

transferred to the Stix team. This

came, Feb. 14, when the Kava-

Gallagher and Worden scoring the points. The match on Jan. 10 end-

ed 1 to 1, while the other three re-

Except for cup matches, this will

probably be the last professional

The second match of the series

between the Clearys and Macks for the Municipal League champion-

victory last Sunday, when William

Fogarty's corner kick was blown

into the corner of the goal out of

Under better conditions than were

Muny Teams Continue Play.

victories for the Millers.

### TEAMS TO PLAY QUARTER FINALS IN BASKET HREE CONTESTS IOSS FIVE ARE DECIDED BY IMINATED A SINGLE POINT

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"B" DIVISION.

date for all teams,

By Harold Tuthill.

he "A" teams in the district basketball t rest tonight the "B meet in the quarterhe Washington Univer-House, with the first eduled between Clayton ton at 6 o'clock. The ound of both divisions ayed tomorrow night. ayton-Wellston contes the most interesting of night, because Principia Country Day and Chamar much stronger than

tive opponents-Bayod and Eureka. games approach the division held last night. that the fans will get hrills, because three of games were settled by askets would have tied Ritenour 18, and Mc-

er ended. The teams decision. even terms when lit-Hoke for the Rough with a minute and 25 maining in the period n sank a free throw appeared was called off when are the special bouts in which Farrell Moore was to have the Blue and White the Blue and White with a shot from scrim-e last half-minute.

d at the quarter which sed to a 12 to 7 lead but in the third period cored nine points to go 14. Les Bauscher and accounted for all the ree field and foul goals. I Braudrick had moved oint nearer on a free and Referee Al Neist refresd to period and Referee Al Neist refresd to period and Referee Al Neist refresd to period. il Braudrick had moved

Webster Wins Out.

the start of the final Webster went on a that lasted until the

ook, Bill Prehn and By the Associated Press.

ide so much that Coach dy" Kamp's five now is rite to win the meet. mself scored as many ne time that he was in as the entire Christian ollege five did, which

ed the margin of difthen Lawrence Weise an O'Sullivan's field goal st C. B. C. could do in seven minutes was to Dan O'Sullivan's free Burns if Dan O'Sullivan's free

Boxing Captain Elected.



WESLEY RAMEY.

# KADERABEK WII

Harold Kaderabek, South Broad way A. C. proved to the satisfaction of two judges but not to all Philadelphia, a boxer he later deersity High 18. Roose- the 400 fans assembled at the South feated in 10 rounds. recent victory over Tony Viviano, man and Buck Kammen of Grand meet in the four-round curtain Mound City A. C., former fly- Rapids, light heavyweights, for one raiser weight champion of the Mississipentertainment pi Valley A. A., was not a fluke Roosevelt over ame for after three hard-fought rounds Louis U. High lead score at 11-all as the Kaderabek again was awarded the

Many of the fans present, how-Bohn and Roy "Babe" ever, thought that Viviano had the unted for the junior better of the milling. It was a d Howard Bartman spirited battle which wound up the

Moore failed to pass the physical Board Walker examination due to a severe cold. There were, therefore, only three specials and in the other two beby snatching the de-closing seconds of the closing seconds of the ter won from Jesse Parr of the United Budger 1 to learn to the land of West Enders took a Business Men's A. C., while Ocier at the quarter which Merritt, E. K. A. C., gained a

a boint nearer on a free the two fives battled with soring until there were seconds left. The ball was inder the Kirkwood basket at the left with the points that the second time in the left with the points that a from being eliminated. The left with the points that a from being eliminated, its field goal sent Maple in to defeat.

Cobser Wins Out.

Direct Count but was obviously goofy and Referee Al Neist refused to permit Merritt to hit hith while Morse was in that condition and awarded at echnical knockout to Ocie.

The results:

Special BOUTS.

Harold Kaderabek, South Broadway A. C. defeated Tony Viviano, Mound City A. C. 112 pounds.

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Joe Orndorff, Mound City A. C. 128 pounds.

Ray Garreau, E. K. A. C., secored technical knockout over Tom Felice, Eagles A. C. third round. 147 pounds.

Carl Pieber, South Broadway A. C., defeated Jack Rehmer, Tower A. C. 133 pounds.

Levard, Overland A. C. 126 pounds.

Vincent Galdoni, National A. A., knocker pringer made it 18 for the start of the final

White Sox Sign Collegian.

pson narrowed down the tween the two teams by F. "Bobby" Poser, basketball star scrimmage and in the and baseball pitcher at the Univerconds Chester Payne sity of Wisconsin, has signed a con-the floor to enable tract with the Chicago White Sox. win.

it was learned yesterday. Poser will depart for the Sox training camp no had been ill, bol- at San Antonio, Tex., today.

### FIGHTS HERE TONIGHT Bass Opposes Ramey Tonight in Feature on AFTER 18 HOLES Fight Card at Coliseum

By W. J. McGoogan.

Mich., tonight in the main event of Kid Bandy's boxing show at the Coliseum. Forty rounds of boxing, in five bouts, are scheduled, the first bout to start at 8:30 o'clock.

COLISEUM PROGRAM

Benny Bass, Philadelphia (129½) vs. Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids (129½). 10

Woodrow Williams, St. Louis (124), vs. Leray Dougan, Blytheville, Ark. (1213/2). 10 founds.

Stillman has been boxing with

good success lately. He knocked out Chick Rains at The Arena last

fall and then won over Bobby Ham-

ilton at Croatian Hall. He wound

Kammen is a stablemate of Wes

Allen Matthews, hard-punching

Negro welterweight, meets Kid

Kaiser in the six-round event while

At Miami.

clds and up, five and Crack Play 113 Fackwoodsman 197 Chattahoochee 109 Eleanora M. 10 Patrick Callahan113 Miss Avondale 103 Gordin 107

in circulation.

RACING ENTRIES

umph over Pat Fay.

Stillman, St. Louis (1701/4), vs. Kammen, Grand Rajids (160), 10

Bass is familiar to St. Louis fans although he has not appeared here for nearly two years, or since he met Eddie Shea at The Arena in the spring of 1930. Prior to that bout he fought Davey Abad three times and met, among others, Henry Lenhard and Joey Rivers.

Lost to Chocolate. Benny lost his 130-pound title to Kid Chocolate last summer when he suffered à technical knockout in seven rounds but in his gymnasium workouts he appeared little different than he did two years ago. He has knocked over a couple of sparring partners just to show that he retains his punch and he s in his usual fine physical con-

In Ramey, Bass, who is a hard uncher, particularly with his right up his 1931 campaign with a trinand, will be meeting an unusually ine boxer. Ramey showed St. ouis fans that much when he trounced Lou Terry about two weeks ago. He is ranked among the first 10 lightweights and has a puncher like Stillman. long string of victories to his credit Leroy Dougan, who m in his short professional career. It would appear that Ramey has defeated Davey Barry twice should gain a point victory over and he also owns a decision over Bass tonight unless Benny catches him with his right hand, in which type of boxer with a pretty good case Benny might score a knock-out for Ramey can be knocked out. in an interesting bout. He was kayoed by Patsy Igoe in

Backing up his interesting main Cliff Doetzel and Sammy Goldman, of his 10-round events, with Wood-row Williams and Leroy Dougan \$3.30 with the usual cut rate slips

At New Orleans.

At Havana.

### **GOLF TEAMS TIED** IN MIAMI FINAL

nternational four-ball golf tourna-

Golden swung into the limelight as he scored a medal card of 33. three under par, for the last nine of the morning 18 holes. He won the fourteenth and fifteenth holes with birdies, and let Burke drop an easy threefooter on the eighteenth

Leray Bougan, Blytnev.ile, Ark. (22172).

10 founds.

Allen Matthews, St. Louis (151½), vs. Kid Kaiser, St. Louis (150). Six rounds.

Cliff Doctrel, St. Louis (117½), vs. Sammy Goldman, Grand Rapids (114).

Four rounds.

Starting time first bout—8:30 o'clock, Sent prices—\$1.10 to \$5.30. Armour and Dudley took and early lead; they teamed beautifully for the first half of the morning ound, but could not withstand the determined comeback of their op-

Racing Results

At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Dick Chevely (Lauch) 213.80 186.00 16.00
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Martin) 3.20
Finge Time St. Jim. Princess
Black Flala, Tat, Bocaratone and Alton N.
also ran Field." is the way players feel about the match.
Millers Hold the Edge.
When the Ben Millers at Kavanaugh's Coca-Colas pl. match for the St. Louis
SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Analyst (H. Thomas). 8.60 4.40 3.60
Prince Reno (T. P.
Martin) 3.20 ley Ramey. He is a young boxer who does not appear to have had the experience to cope with a Leroy Dougan, who meets Woodrow Williams, is the boy who Williams. Woodrow is a pleasing

Martin) 3.20
Time, 1:49. Catalans Idol. Tiedemann, festal Maid. Escoba Land, \*Duanic, St. dica, \*Pag O'Gold, \*Quick Sale and Princess A. O. also ran. \*Field,
THIRD RACE—Three furlongs:
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(Finnerty) 3.00 2.60
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Time, 35 2-5. Madame B. C. Co
rtist, Stately Lady Ottle M. Net
ady, \*Polly Ewell, Oudry N., Colle
d \*Maud Bagley also ran. \*Field.

SCRATCHES.
Trist race—Peace Jimmy, Round Up, rold Ormont, King Haima, Disturb, Polyt-Updike, Babble, Second—George yelloweld, Markanda Thirrinite, Doris B., Fair Image, Toxey, Sunde Up, Feliciana, Miss Brilliant, Sunny wer, Fourth—Garden Seat, Lady Mester, Mildred Watkins, Trompe of Lawn, cess Dar, Interior, Burnt Brown, Sisher, Sixth—Titus Seventh—Trol!, Old Mutual Friend, Dim Ray, Albazano, eveitornot, Hold Hard, Bob Weidel, 10, Andora, Squeeze Play.

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast, Weather clear; track fast.

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At Miami.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

TROPICAL PARK.

1—Noajoyce, Mordrom, Crack Play,

2—Estin, Orkin, Talky.

3—Spanfair, Make Speed, Darter.

4—PANETIAN, Flying Heels, Don Leon

6—Cilck, General A., Pop Gaffney.

6—Cilck, General A. Vermiculite. Sour

At Havana. 1—Timekeeper, Peach Basket, Pandis. 3—Shandygaff, Captain's Daughte

nue, March 19, 20 and 21. Two Referees for Mat Match. Two referees—one for fouls and one for falls—were in the ring

Sauer wrestled at Fort Worth, Tex.

If Bill Lehman, captain and cen-Benny Bass of Philadelphia, former junior lightweight boxing champion of the world, meets Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids, and Johnny Golden, Noroton, and Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn., overcame a three-hole lead to stand all square at 18 holes with Tommy Armour, British open champion, and Ed Dudley, Western open champion, in their scheduled 36-hole final match of the \$5000 international four-ball golf tournaplay, Manager Jimmy Burke would have to re-arrange his halfback line, with Nolan. Hebberger and Benoist as possibilities.

Joe Hennessy, inside right for-ward, also was ill after the 3-to-2 victory over the "Brickies" at Sportsman's Park, but he is expected to be in good condition for the Windy City battle. Should he be forced out, however, Eddie Hart probably would get back into the game, giving the eleven the forward line used in a majority of league

contests this season. The Stix club probably will engage in its final workout before ship will be played at Fairground parting for Chicago tomorrow. No. 2. Sunday. The Clearys hold parting for Chicago tomorrow. "We beat them once and we'll do the advantage over the Sherman it again, even if we have to play Park eleven as a result of a 1-to-0 players feel about the coming

INTRAMURAL BASKET

physical education.

When the Ben Millers and Phil on tap in the first game, the clubs Kavanaugh's Coca-Colas play in a are expected to put up a better match for the St. Louis Soccer article of soccer. There are some League title at Sportsman's Park, capable performers on both elev-Sunday, Willie Foley's club will en- ens.

various colleges. The fourth group, late in starting, will finish its schedule this week. ELIMINATIONS BOOKED

AT BILLIKENS' GYM Two games are slated for the pening of the championship play-Intramural basketball at St. Louis University concludes its scheduled offs next Tuesday. The freshmen play this week, and elimination Arts and Science quintet, winner games for the championship will of Group I, will face the Commerce be started next Tuesday, according and Finance freshmen at 2:30 p. to Walter C. Eberhardt, director of m. In the second game, at 3:30 p. m., the junior medic team meets Nearly 250 men students have the winner of Group IV, finishing

participated in this division of the play this week. ntramural program this season. Alpha Delta Gamma, leading which is the largest number in the team in the fraternity league, drew school's history. This number rep. a bye for next Tuesday's eliminaresents 30 teams in five leagues. tions but will play on Wednesday. Each league included teams from The tourney games will be played fraternities, organizations and the in the St. Louis U. gym.

LOU TERRY TO **MEET CLEVELAND BOXER IN FIRST** 

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March Lightweight Boxing it was announced today by E. W. Dickerson, tournament manager, with eight boxers from seven

ond group of contestants meeting April 1 and the windup of the preiminaries scheduled for April 15. The tournament winner is to be matched with Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion, in a titular

were announced as follows: Eddie Robertson, Omaha, vs. Harry Robertson, Port Huron, Mich.; Louis Terry, St. Louis, Mo., vs. Eddie Lord, Cleveland; Eddie Black, Milwaukee, vs. Eddie Koppe, Detroit; Glenn Camp, Chicago, vs. Carmey

Cook, Bridgeport, Conn The draw has yet to be made for the second section of the prelimi-nary round, in which are entered Jimmy Batchelor and Bud Man-gino, Newark, N. J.; Frank Bozarski and Jimmy Dean, Erie, Pa.; Babe Herman and Mickey Genaro, Chicago: Benny McArthur, Fair-

10 rounds to a referee's decision

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

nelly. Toledo. O.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Vincent Hambright, Cincinnati, knecked out Tommy (Twin) Rizzo, New Jersey (2).

DENVER, Coio.—Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J., knocked out Jackie Williams, Chicago (2): Jackie Fields, world weiterweight champion, knocked out Patsy Poliock, Chicago (2), nontitie.

WEST FALM BEACH, Fis.—Ray Tramble, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Clyde Chastain, Dalias, Tex. (3): Frankie Gierke, Chicago, Calendianspolis, and Red Hooka, West Palm Beach, drew (8).

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Yale Okun, New York, outpointed Chuck Wigglas, Indianapolis (10).

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three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Panetian 120 Flying Heels 126
French Lass 102 Silver Cord 105
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Pair Jack 108 Click America 104
General Acc—\$11 Pop Gaffney 109
Sixth Race—\$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs;
Fair Jack 108 Click America 104
General Acc—\$12 Pop Gaffney 109
Sixth Race—\$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs;
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General Acc—\$10 Pop Gaffney 109
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Bride went into a sixin three field goals and
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arboare Light, Garlie, Coady. At New Orleans.

St. Francis Xavier Wins. St. Francis Xavier defeated St Andrews, 39 to 19, for its ninth consecutive and sixth Catholic Parochial League basketball victory last night at the Boys' Club. Leonard, Diani, Griggs and Leo Dailey starred for the winners, while Weber was high for St. Andrews. Ping-Pong Tourney Slated. The Missouri Pacific Ping-Pong Club has completed plans for holding the first ping-pong singles championship tourney of Missouri The tournament has been sanctioned by the Western Ping-Pong Association and will be played at the Hobby House, 6427 Maple aveKSD-"Skippy" (chain).

WII.—Studio program. WGN—Children's concert.

KMOX-Organ melodies.

KFUO-Vesper service. Address

WIL-Orchestra and soloists.

At 6:15.

At 6:30.

KMOX-Boswell Sisters (chain). At 6:45. KMOX-Morton Downey, orches-

tra, and Tony Wons (chain. Also VCCO, KMBC, KFAB). WIL-Fr. Fixit.

KWK-Billie Jones and Ernie

WENR-The Goldbergs (chain).

KWK — American Taxpayers' League program (chain. Also WJZ,

KOA). Gov. George White of Ohio

KMOX-The Bath Club (chain,

KFAB). Barbara Maurel, contral-

Duchess Armand de Richelieu, a

KMOX—Singin' Sam chain. Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

At 7:30.

KSD-Arthur Pryor's Band in a

for the band to begin with one of

Sousa's first marches and then "march along" through some of his more famous band pieces to the last of them, "The George Washington Bicentennial March." Sousa

made his last public appearance on

Washington's Birthday, last month, when he led the combined Army,

Navy and Marine bands playing that march in Washington. It had

been announced that Ruth Etting

llso WMAQ). Harry Sosnick's or-

chestra, Karolyn Harris, contralto,

KMOX - Kate Smith's music

chain. Also WGN, KMBC, KFAB).

KMOX-Col. Stoopnagle and Bud

At 7:45.

At 8:00.

KSD—"Öld Counselor" and orchestra (chain. WEAF, WOW,
KYW, WHO, WSM. KSTP, WHAS).

and a male quartet.

chain. Also KFAB). WIL—Norman Paule,

WIL-Studio.

would sing on tonight's program.

and Washington society.

WIL-Jimmy James.

rominent member of New York

WABC, WCCO. KMBC,

At 7:00.

WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

WIL-Dinner concert.

KMOX-France Laux.

WIL-Sparklers.

Iare (chain).

Marie will sing.

KWK-Singing Lady (chain).

At 5:30.

KMOX-Orchestra.

WIL-Studio.

rama (chain).

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KWK-Adventures of Sheriock Holmes (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW, KMOX - Children's program KMOX-Quartet and organist (chain. Also WGN, WCCO, WOWO, WIL-Trio and Anita Muth. WENR, KTHS, WSM, - Musieasure Box (chain).

KSD — Gladys Rice, soprano; Douglas Stanbury, baritone, and orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WDAF, WGY, WWJ. WHO.) Percy Grainger, pianist composer, featured soloist.

Molly on the Shore .... Grainger Orchestra with Percy Grainger. Trees Rasbach KWK-The Vagabonds (chain). KMOX-"The Lone Wolf Tribe," At 5:45.

KSD—The Stebbins Boys (chain.

Country Gardens Grainger
Arkansas Traveler Gulon
Percy Grainger, pianist.
Irish Tune from
County Derry Orchestra.
Selections from "You're in Love" . Friml.
I'm Only Dreaming
Mignonette and Finale. KWK — Little Orphan Annie chain, Also WLW). KWK-The Story of Women's Names, Charles B. Driscoll, narra-tor (chain. Also WJZ, KYW, WLW). Andy Sanella's Orchestra WEAF-The Ayer Brothers, pi-

will play. WIL-Orchestra. KMOX - Crime Club Drama KWK-John Harrington; orches-Also WGN, WOWO,

At 8:45.
WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KWK—Cyril Pitts, tenor.
At 9:00.

KSD-Gus Haenschen's orches ra and James Melton, tenor KWK-Around the dinner table. chain. Also WENR, KSTP, WWJ, WOC. WDAF, WHAS, WSM, KOA). Fitzpatrick, Princeton University, will answer questions on training and condition in an interview with Grantland

KWK - Russ Columbo and his orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ). WIL-Dance orchestra.

KMOX-Personalities program. featuring Ben Alley, tenor; an or-chestra and quartet (chain. Also WABC, WBBM, WCCO, WOWO).

At 9:15.
WENR, WJZ—The Tune Detective, Sigmund Spaeth (chain). KMOX—"Adventures in Health" (chain. Also WBBM, KMBC, WCCO). Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Health Commissioner of Chi-KSD—"Big Time," variety program (chain. Also WMAQ, WWJ, WOC, WHO, WOW). Baby Rose cago will speak on "Growing Old

KWK-Jimmy Joy. At 9:30. KSD-Address by Newton D. Ba ker, former Secretary of War (chain. Also WENR, WOW, KSTP) He will give a general summary of ference of Jews and Christians in Washington.

on; orchestra and interview with Rodemich's orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, KDKA). WIL-Memories KMOX-Alex Gray, baritone, and

KWK-Frank Luther, tenor, and

Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO). KWK-Lew White, brass choir, ocal trio and Katzman's orchestra At 9:45. (chain. Also KYW, KSTP, WSM, KWK-Revue. KMOX-Tommy Talks; dialogue.

WIL-Dream Boat. At 10:00. KSD - Nellie Revell's program chain. Also WEAF, WOC, WOW). WIL-Bailey's orchestra. program of music composed by the late John Philip Sousa. Plans are KWK-Amos and Andy (chain.

Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM, KTHS). KMOX-Debutantes, vocal trio. WJZ, WJR — Slumber music WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Howard

At 10:15. KSD-Alice Joy and Paul Van Loan's orchestra, (chain. Also WEAF-Jesse Crawford, organ-

ist (chain). KWK-Rose's orchestra KMOX-Soloist and Orchestra

At 10:30. WOW, WSB, KOA, WEAF-Loez's orchestra (chain) WABC, WGN, WOWO-Morton Downey and orchestra (chain). WJZ, WGAR-Jane Froman and chestra (chain).

KFUO-Laymen's program. Adess; music. KMOX-Melody Boys. At 10:45. KWK-John Harrington.

WIL-Rogelio Mereno.
WJZ, WENR, KDKA - Lew hite, organist (chain).

At 11:00. KFUO—Address, Rev. Janetske; WEAF, WHO - Coon Sanders

rchestra (chain). KWK—Leonardi's orchestra. WJZ, WREN-Larry Frank's or W.L. WKEN—Larry Frank's or chestra (chain). WABC, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB— Duchin's orchestra (chain). WIL—Dance. At 11:15. KMOX—Mystery Organist.

At 11:30. KFUO—Bible Drama, nd Jonathan."

WIL-Studio. WJZ, WENR, WSB — Benny Kyte's orchestra (chain). KWK-John Harrington. KMOX-Joe Richmann's orch

KMBC, WCCO - Krueger's or hestra (chain). KYW, WOC, WEAF—Agnew'

At 11:45. KWK-Rose's orchestra.
At 12:00.
KMOX-String ensemble.

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7:30 KWK—Daddy and Jean. KMOX—
Organ melodies.
7:45 KWK—Jolly Bill and Jane. WIL—
Talk. KMOX—Music education in e hone.
D—Gene and Glenn. KMOX—Litj-Jack Little. WIL—Children's
ogram. WEW—"The Day's Dedition." KWK—Biscuit recipes; 8:45 KSD—To be announced, KMOX—Back Stage in Radio. KWK—Or

Back Stage in Radio. KWK—Orchestra.

9:00 KSD—Mrs. Blake's program. WIL
Serenaders. KWK — Orchestra.
KMOX—Office Boy Antics.

9:15 KMOX—Talk. WIL—Artists' Parade. WEW—Housekeeping chat.
KWW—Clara. Lu and Em.

9:25 KFUO—Chapel service.

9:30 KWK—Our Daily Food. KMOX—
Phantom Violin. WIL—Orchestra.

9:40 KSD—He Plant Pete.

9:45 KMOX—Beauty talk. KWK—Al
and Pete. WIL—Musicale.

9:50 KSD—Live World Trade Notes.

10:00 KSD—Live World Trade Notes.

10:00 KSD—Musical interlude. KMOX—
Plano and vocal. WIL—Organ rectal. KWK—Mrs. Goudiss. WEW
—Talk.

10:15 KSD—Radio Household Institute.

WIL—Musicale. WEW—Talk by WHEAT POPS RICE POPS

11:30 11:30 KWK—Address Dy Rev. H. Percy
12:00 KSD—Luncheon music. KMOX—
12::15 KFUO—Address, Rev. Imm; music.
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GEORGE—Of 3206 Winnebago in Tucsday, March 8, 1932, at land of Augusta in Weber), dear father of Ella liam Goelitz, Anna M. Sack oph A. Walter W. Goelitz and father-in-law, grandfather, aw and uncle, in his seventy from Wacker-Helderle's chapel, is avenue, Friday, March 11. to Missouri Crematory. (c4)

NIS W.—Entered into rest on March 7, 1932, at 19:20 a. m., and of the late Mary Frances imp and father of Jessica M. d. Charles R. Hemp, Mrs. Stan K. Sommers. Mrs. Laura M. Sommers. Mrs. Laura M. a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment the late William H., Joseph of Emmett Hemp.

7 p. m., beloved wife of clek W. Freese, dear mother Merhoff, Mrs. Louis Gott-k Freese and the late Augranduother and aunt, in and wear.

X. Sommers. Mrs. Laurs M. the late William H., Joseph art Eumeit Hemp.

will take place from the fam. Calvary Cemetery.

George V.—Entered into Tolvary Cemetery.

Mrs. J. P. Carling Priess (nee Partenfelder). dear father of Deland. Fls.

Services Friday, 7:30 p. m., at the Beiderwie'en south side funeral home, 8620 Chippewa street. Interment Milwaukee.

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CHNIPPER, LHLIE (nee Guenther)—Entered into rest on Monday, March 7, 1932 chippewa street.

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On Monday, March 7, 1932

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y of Manchester, N. H., and
ey, our dear father-in-law
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In Leidner chapel. 2223 St.
to Holy Name Church. Interill, Mass. Deceased was a
eythian Lodge No. 73, K. of
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DEATHS

Meler, Anthony Milde, Herman Mullen, Mary Ellen Murray, Edward F. Nufer, Frederick M., Dr. O'Hearn, Mary Elizabeth Olivo, Frank Priess, Prof. Richard Schnipper, Lillie Shaffrey, Catherine Stecker, George Stemler, Richard Stukenberg, Edmund Taake, Caroline H. Taussig, Emma L. Tubbesing, Otto E. Vollmer, Caroline Wanser, Minnie Wasser, Charles F. Weidig, Helen John

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KELLEHER, RUSSELL J.—Entered into rest on Monday, March 7, 1932, at 5:15 p. m., beloved brusband of Helen A. Kelleher (nee Probet), dear father of Russell Kelleher Jr., dear son of John D. Kelleher (nee And the late Elizabeth Kelleher (nee Banks), our dear brother, son-in-law brother-in-law and uncle, in his twenty lifth year.

Funeral Thursday, March 10, at 2 p. Funeral Thursday, March 10, at 2 p. m., to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

(Mo.) papers please copy. (c3) CATHERINE F.—Residence, 2512 Twenty-first street, entered into Duesday, March S. 7:20 p. m., dear dosephine, Isaac B., N. A. Burke late George P. and Richard T. our dear aunt.

E. Cavanagh.
Thursday, March 10, at 11 a. m. ily residence, 5874 Clemens avalaballa Crematory, Cremation pri-

Ges street, to Pilgrim Rest Lutweran Cemetery.

March 8, 1932, at 9 p. m. beand of Arnes Evers (nee High ather of Edward F. Evers, and Smith, dear grandfather, cotter-in-law, son-in-law and Smith, dear grandfather, or other-in-law, son-in-law and sorty-seventh year.

Ilie in state at the Beiderwieden funeral home, 3620 Chippentil Friday, 11 a. m. Services 2 p. m., at Our Redeemer Lurch, Oregon and Utah, thence emer Cemetery. Deceased was of Concordia Aid Assn., Branch prenters' District Council, Local Concordia Aid Assn., Branch (ed)

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HARLOTTE (nee Schaeperkoettered into rest on Tucaday, 392, 7 p. m., beloved wife of May areh 19. Joseph. Frank, Markaret and Agnes Murray, Mrs. James Lynch, Mrs. Otto Sincer, our uncle and brother-in-law, in his thirty-inith year.

Funeral from Clark's funeral home, 1125

Holderweit arenes on Turkeday, March REESE, CHARLOTTE (nee Schneperkoet-

Funeral from Clark's funeral home, 1125
Hodiamont avenue, on Thursday, March
10, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

NUFER, FREDERICK M., DR.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 8, 1932, at 5 a. m., beloved hysband of Lizzie Nufer (nee Filzpatrick), dear brother of Bernard C. and Mrs. Sarah Ramsey of Los Angeles, Cal.: dear brother-in-law of Gusie Nufer, James Ramsey, C. C. Fitzpatrick and Vida Hoffmann, dear uncle of Cisrcace, Irene Nufer, Rose Benson, Flora Peters, Miona, Electa Hoffmann and Leroy Eckahll.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2323

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Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2923
St. Louis avenue, on Friday, March 11, at
1:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemctory, Deceased was a member of Mount
Moriah Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A. M.;
Missouri Consistory, No. 1. Moolah Temple.
Shrine: Hope Lodge No. 186, K. of P.;
Excelsior Lodge, No. 18. I. O. O. F., and
Olive Branch Security Benefit Association,
No. 3846.

O'HEARN, MARY ELIZABETH (see Jones)—Suddenly on March 8, 1932, at 5:50 p. m., beloved wife of Thomas O'Hearn, mother of Ann Nell O'Hearn, sister of the late Richard, Annie F., Wil-iam, John, James and Adam Jones, and our dear aunt.

our dear aunt.

Funeral from residence on Carson road and North avenue, Carsonville, Mo., on Friday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Ann's Church and Cemetery, Normandy, (c4)

Varge, Battle House Hotel, Mobile, Ale.

SCHONE, ARTHUR S.—Of 4934 Clarton
avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday,
March S. 1932, at 9:25 p. m., beloved
husband of Stella M. Schone (nee Selling),
dear father of Dolores Marie and Giennon
Joseph Schone, dear brother of Mrs. John
Poertner, John, Herman, Theodore and Edwin Schone, our dear brother-in-law and
uncle, in his thirty-ninth year.
Ramains in state at Math, Herman taSon's chapel, Fair and West Florisant
sevenues, until 11 a. m. Friday, March 11,
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Funeral from family residence, Local, Mo., to St. Colombkille Church and Ceme tery, Byrnesville, Mo., Thursday, March 10, at 9:15 a.m. (c) CHER, GEORGE—Departed this life at Milwaukec, Wis., Monday, March 7, 1932, age 72 years, husband of the late Louise Stecher and dear father of Mrs. Etta Weisner, father-in-law of Henry J. Weisner, our dear srandfather, brother, 'rother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thursday, March 10, at 2 p. m., from the Collins pariors, 928 North Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

STEMLER, RICHARD C.—Of 3327 South Eighteenth, entered into rest on Tues-day, March 8, 1932, at 11:50 p. m., dar-ling son of Albert and Katherine Stemier, (nec Heitzer), dear brother of Robert G-Stemier, our dear perplew, grandchild and cousin, at age of 21 months. cousin, at age of 21 months.

Funeral on Thursday, March 10, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah streets, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

brother-in-law and uncie, in his twenty (ifth year.

Funeral Thursday, March 10, at 2 pm. from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel. Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. (c3)

KERN. ELIZABETH SABRA—March 8, 1932, beloved mother of Mrs. E. L. Perry, Everett, Ernest Kern, our dear sister and grandmother.

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TAUSSIG, EMMA L.—On Tuesday, March 8, 1932, daughter of the late Charles of the late Charles and Anna Abeles Taussig.

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ARAH J. (nee Murray)—Of ell boulevard, on Tuesday.

Manch 7, 1932, at 10 a. m., beloved husband of Eleonora Meier Ince Anaus), dear brother brother-in-law, incle and ucphew, age 40 years.

Funeral from home, 1825A North Market street, Thursday, March 10, at 7:20 a. m. to St. Liborius' Church. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

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The Radio Corporation shares were heavy, the common losing a point and the preferred A more than 3. American & Foreign Pow-er issues were also depressed, the common declining a point to a new low. Utilities generally were down, losses of 1 to 2 appearing in North American, Consolidated Gas, Pub-lic Service of New Jersey, Ameri-can Water Works, Detroit Edison and American Telephone. Other issues off a point or two included B. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, New York Central, American Tobacco B, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Union Carbide and others.

Weekly Trade News.

The midweek business statistics Be se with any new leverage. The steel reviews were only silghtly more cheerful. Iron Age reported tion . also reported a slight gain in ingot output at 27 per cent of ca-pacity, up a point. This publica-its composite price for finished steel. Buying by the Ford Motor Co. thus far was said to have been negligible, but rumor in automobile circles today had it that the com- Bu pany would start active productio of its new eight-cylinder mode within a week. Total automobile output for March is now being estimated at around 150,000 units, as against about 118,000 in February

The weekly petroleum figures showed the small decline of 132, 000 barrels in stocks of gasoline in storage, which, small as it was represented the first reduction in several weeks. Refiners were said to be operating at the lowest leve shown in available statistics, and if a low rate of operations is main tained, the stocks of gasoline should be substantially reduced when the season of increasing con sumption gets under way. Electric power production figures showed a decline of 8.7 per cent from las year, the least favorable compari-

son yet shown in this tabulation London again dominated banking interests, with reports current that the Bank of England might reduce its discount rate tomorrow. Sterling steadled after yesterday's spectacular gains with the opening price for cables quoted at \$3.70,

off % cent.
In foreign exchanges, the pound sterling held most of the day around \$3.70, or close to yesterday's final level of \$3.70 %, which was up 171/2. Late in the day, however, the quotation dipped to \$3.68%. Other rates were steady to firm, with a notable stiffening of the French franc, presumably reflect-

15%, down %.

### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, March 9 .- Trading on the Stock Exchange was overshadowed by fluctuations in sterling and ruled quiet and irregular Steadiness prevailed in gilt-edged securities, international shares and Paris favorites but was reactionary in other directions. Argentine rails declined one to two points on weak exchange and character of traffic reports. Closing was irreg-

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### TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, March 9.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1.331.240 shares, compared with 1,626,-173 yesterday, 1.768,463 a week ago and 2,294,130 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 77,498,501, shares, compared with 133,115,309 a year ago and 159,698,539 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high low close and net changes:

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| -   | Colum G&E                                 | 4.01.1   | ****   |             | Gt West Sug 5                     |
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Success of the United States
Treasury's new financing project and a small gain in steel production to 27 per cent of capacity were received.

Day's 10 Most Active Issues.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow:
Auburn Auto, 44,000, 94½, up 32/4; U. S. Steel, 38,200, 49½, down 2½, represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

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SECURITY.

Bid. Asked Now YORK, March 9.—The money marked was unchanged. The Lanke's Acceptance were was unchanged. The Lanke's Acceptance and asking prices at which and the process at which and the p

|                               |       | Asked     |
|-------------------------------|-------|-----------|
| A B C Trust Shares E          | 4 1/8 | 5 1/8     |
| Corporate Trust               | 2.40  |           |
| Corporate Tr A Sec            | 3.25  | 2.45      |
| Corporate Trust A A           | 2.95  | 2.45      |
| Cumulative Tr Sh              | 3.4%  | 4 16      |
| Diversified Trust Shares A    | 8 %   |           |
| do B                          | 6 14  | * 4 * 4 4 |
| do C                          | 2.10  | 3.05      |
| do D<br>Equity Trust Shares   | 2.80  | 2514      |
| fundamental Trust Shares A.   | 3 %   | 3,15      |
| do B                          |       | 414       |
| ncorporate investors          | 19    | 20%       |
| eaders of Industry A          | 3 54  | ~U 7M     |
| do B                          | 24    | 3 14      |
| do C                          | 256   | 318       |
| do C.<br>dassachusetts Inv Tr | 17%   | 19%       |
| vation wide Secur             | 31/4  | 3%        |
| North Am Trust Sharez         | 2.00  |           |
| or Am Tr Shares 1955          | 2.45  | 2.65      |
| or Am Tr Shares 1965          | 2.45  | 2.05      |
| lepresent Tr Shares           | 8.06  | 8.56      |
| elected Am Shares             | 2.55  |           |
|                               |       | 3%        |

the Associated Prass. NEW YORK, March 9 .- The metary stock of gold gained \$1,000,900 yesterday as a result of a decrease of that There were no imports or export of the metal.

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was unchanged. The Lanke's Acceptance market was quiet with demand and supply moderate and asking rates the same by yesterday.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Trensury recipits for March 7 were \$7.761.299.01 topenditures \$19.637.570.07 balance \$137.288.052.21. Customs duties for seven London, March 9.—Bar silver weak and 1 lower at 1746 per ounce.

LONDON, March 9.—Bar silver weak and 1 lower at 1746 per ounce.

LONDON, March 9.—Money, 24 per ent. Discount rates—Short bills, 246 per cent; three mosths bills, 246 244 per cent; three mosths bills, 246 244 ber cent; france 35 centimes bills and the season with the sent lower.

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Bank of Germany Statement.

By the Associated Press.

EERLIN. March 9.—The Reichsbank statement as of March 7, shows the following chances in reichsmarks: Gold and buillion decreased 48,481,000; reserve in Foreign currenties increased 7,561,000; bills of the control of the control

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. March 9 .- Foreign ntiain in dollars, others in cents.)
Iritain, demand 3.70%, cables
I-day bills, \$3.67; France, demand
Cables 3.93; Italy, demand Great Britain, demand 3.70\%, cables 3.70\%, 60-day bills, \$3.67; France, demand 3.92\15-16, cables 3.93; Italy, demand 5.18\%, cables 5.19.

Demands; Beigrium, 13.89\%; Germany, 23.79; Holland, 40.19; Norway, 20.24; Swiezer, 20.49; Swiger, 20.49; Swiger, 20.49; Swiger, 1and, 19.33; Spain, 7.65; Portugal, 3.20; Greece, 1.28\%; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.96\%; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Anstria, 13.99; Rumanis, 5.9\%; Argentine, 25.73; Brazil, 6.31\%; Tokio, 31.12\%; Shanghai, 33.00; Montreal, 89.25; Mexico-City (silver pego), 34.50,

Note: Demand rates are nominal.

New Work Sugar. NEW YORK, March 9.—Raw sugar was casier early today and althouch no sales were confirmed sugars were offered at concessions from yesterday a prices, with some nearby duty frees available at 2.81c. It was rumored that some business was done at 2.80c.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Cottonsee closed steady: prime summer yellow prime crude 3.00 cf 3.25. Closing March 4.32; May 4.30; July 4.50; Septer 4.61; October 4.62. Sales: 14

### RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM CORP. REPORT FOR LAST YEAR

40% % Symbols: (a) plus extra: (b) for extras: (d) partly stocks; (e) scrip: (f) paid last year: (h) paid this year: (i) payable in stock: (f) payable when earn crease: ... unchanged: "ex-right lots frex-dividend."

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y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Ray NEW YORK. March 9.—Radio-Keith Ord theum Corporation reported a net loss of \$5.660.770 for 1931, as compared with net income of \$3,385.600 in the previous year. Companies gross income was \$77.-23.802.000 or considerably larger than the service assaries, other salaries and film salaries, other salaries and film salaries of \$25.004.016, was \$106.-435 less than are \$25.004.016, was \$106.016 in salaries and service assaries of \$25.004.016, was \$106.016 in salaries and service howed the share increase to \$22.189.398. from \$10.083,634.

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Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Cotton roods continued quiet Wednesday, with prices barely steady in the gray goods division. Burlaps were firm and unchanged Rayon yarus showed some improvement in demand. Demand for continued

### MIXED STOCK PRICES ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE March 9.—Brown Shoe sold at un-changed price and National Candy lower on the local board today. Wagner Electric was unchanged. St. Louis Car common sold at 4. Southwestern Bell preferred was higher. Coca-Cola Bottling at 18 was a shade higher.

### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 9.—Total sales today amounted to 565 shares, compared with 896 yesterday, Bond sales were \$1000, compared with \$2000

Closing quotations on securities whose SECURITY. edigo-Lake
t. Louis Union Trust 3.20
outhwestern Bell pfd 7
Varner Elec 50
St. Louis & Sub Co 5s.
Juited Railway 4s

### Local Business and

the Financial Editor.)

Allan M. Pope, president of the Investment Bankers' Association, and Alden H. Little, executive vice and Alden H. Little, executive vice president, are in St. Louis today and will give talks on the general business situation at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler today. Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and chairman of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and chairman of the Missispi Valley Trust Co. and chairman of the Missispi Valley Trust Co. and chairman of the Missispi Valley group of I. B. A., will preside. The visitors, who have been on a tour of the West and Pacific Coast, will be entertained at the Racquet Club this evening.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The Central Public Service Corporation has omitted the quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the \$5 preferred. \$1.60 on the \$5 preferred. \$1.60 on the \$6 preferred and \$1 on the \$4 preferred stocks due at this time, it was announced. The Niles-Bement-Pond Co. declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on the capital stock, payable March 31 to stock of record March 21. Previously 25 cents quarterly was paid.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The first cainsing June 30, 1931, is shown in this Club this evening.

### 207,323,000 BU WHEAT ON FARMS; 1,103,691,000 CORN

is or 33.5 per cent of the previous crop; compared with 429,616,000 bushels, or 33.4 per cent a year ago and 368,356,060 bushels, or 32.9 per cent two years ago, About 15.8 per cent of the crop has been or is to be shipped out of the county where grown. Barley on farms totaled 41,457,000 bushels, or 20.8 per cent of the previous crop, compared with 80,162,000 bushels, or 26.2 per cent a year ago and 67,280,000 bushels, or 17.6 per cent two years ago.

Bye on farms fotaled 5,750,000 bushels, or 17.6 per cent of the previous crop, compared with 9,231,000 bushels, or 20,3 per cent a year ago, and 4,602,000 bushels, or 13.2 per cent two years ago.

Change Seat \$135,000. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Ar-

rangements were made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at \$155,060, an increase of \$29,000 over the previous sale, and comparing with a low price for 1932 of \$122,000. The highest price paid for a seat this year was 175,000 in February.

### Missouri Bonds Offered. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- A New York banking group headed by Dilon, Read & Co. is offering \$2,500,-000 State of Missouri 4% per cent bonds to yield 4.40 per cent. The bonds, issued for road purposes, are due in 1948, 1949 and 1950.

\$4,220,000 Gain in Gold. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 9 .- All of the gold transactions were in favor of the nation's monetary position

today. The New York Federal Reserve Bank statement showed imports of \$2,000,000 from Canada, \$1,220,000 received at San Francisco from China and a decrease of \$1,000,200 in gold under earmark for foreign account, the result of which was a gain of \$4,220,200 in the country's monetary stock.

### COPPER MARKET REVIEW

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### **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 9. (Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for change in numbers of stores. If any on comparative dates. Also for special charge off. etc., if any.)

National Surety reports 1931 \*elicit \$590.355 vs. net income \$409.447.

Pan-American Airways, rates reduced 10 per cent on entire system except lines between Miami and Havana and Miami and Nassau. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS'

per cent on entire system except incepet the per cent and Havana and diam and Nassau.

National The reports 1931 deficit \$5:006 vs. net income \$21.816. equal to 18 cents per share of capital stock.

Eastern Rolling will reports 1931 incircit \$14.88 vs. deficit \$329.955.

Pacific Coast Co. reports 1931 deficit \$1514.88 vs. deficit \$329.54.3 a preferred share vs. deficit \$233.851.

Oppenheim, Collins & Co. sales six months ended Jan. 30 off 25.2 per cent; closins of Cleveland store affected showing, pow operating five stores.

Safeway Stores reports 1931 common share camings on average number of shares outstanding \$6.34 vs. \$4.82.

Simmons company reports February sales including subsidiaries off 32.2 per cent; two months off 33 8 per cent.

United Verde Extension Mining February sales including subsidiaries off 32.2 per cent; two months off 33 8 per cent.

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United Verde Extension Mining February sales including subsidiaries off 32.2 per cent; ary concer output 3.031.458 pounds vs. 3.221.000.

Kansas Gas and Electric reports 1931 combined preferred share earnings \$17.50 vs. \$18.31.

### CORPORATION REPORTS

The Willys-Overland Company reports a net loss for 1931 of \$14,021,244 after depreciation, amortization, expenses and \$12,-128,984 special charges.

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. report 1931 net income of \$2.360,209, equal to \$1,22 a share, compared with \$2,534,560 or \$1.31 a share in 1930.

Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

In 1930.

National Sugar Co. for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net income of \$2.116. 027. compared with \$2.406.84 in 1930.

National Sugar Co. for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net income of \$418.240 for 1931 was reported by the National Surety Co. This is equal to \$1.39 a share and compares with \$1.39 a share reported in 1930.

### DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK. March 9.—The first gain-since June 30, 1931, is shown in this week's commostre finished steel price of Iron Are. With 2.20 cents a nound, Pitts-bure, now effective on hot rolled annealed sheets, the price is advanced to 2.044 cents from 2.037 cents. The pix iron com-posite is unchanged at \$14.48 a gross ton, and steel scrap remains at \$8.23 a gross ton.

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### S. O. OF KANSAS ELECTION

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEODESHA. Kan., March 9.—A new board of directors was elected today by the Standard Oil Co. of Kansas in accordance with a previous agreement between the present management and a Stockholders' Committee under C. B. Wrightsman of Wichita, Kan., which had objected to some of the company's business policies, The directors elected as representatives of the Stockholders' Committee are Wrightsman, A. H. Bunker, executive vice president of the Lehman Corporation of New York, and Lionel T. Barneson of Los Anseles, former president of the General Petroleum Co. of California.

Bunker and Barneson succeed Earle W. Evans of Weithita and E. A. Metcalf of Neodesha, Wrightsman previously was a director.

A. S. Honkins, president of the comdirectors. With the man previously was directors. Honking, ornesident of the connary, and E. A. Warren, vice mesident both of Neodeaha, where the nominees of the present management of the new tested to thooser. They have been connected with the company for many years, which is the company for many years, and the lowest property of the new board. More than 260,000 shares, or approximately 80 per cent, were voted.

### Willys Overland Report.

Willys Overland Report.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., March 9.— The Willys Overland Co. in 1931 manufactured and sold 61.872 cars and trucks valued at 338.

\$84.923 at a loss of \$644,052 before depreciation and \$1.892.200 after charges for regular depreciation and amortization, President L. A. Miller announced.

Due to declines in all values the company last year made special charges to its surplus of \$14.021.244 continuing a policy of financial house cleaning, Mr. Miller and C. This group included \$6.125.488 written off for plant, equipment and special tools: \$2.058.724 charged off on inventory and commitment; \$2.058.250 written off for chilated commitment; \$2.058.250 written off for chilated commitment; \$2.058.250 written of for extraordinary advertising, and \$3.56.770 for writing off miscellaneous notes, accounts and advances.

During the year the commany paid \$4.56.

### WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

NEW YORK, March H.

### SMALL CHANGE GRAIN LIST BOND MARKET TRADE

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### Chicago Stock Market

Associated Press. CAGO, March 9.—Following uplete list of securities in on the Chicago Stock today, with sales, high, and closing prices. Stock full. Bond sales, 000 omit-

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M. Minn. March 9.—Flax on 421; May. \$1.42½; July. Sentembers \$1.42½; July. Sentembers \$1.42½; P.—Turpen-29½; Sales. 48; recepts. 18; stock 14.040. Rosin firm receipts. 124; shipments. 500. 540. Quote: B. \$2.25; D. \$2.45; F. \$2.95; G. \$6; H. \$3.95; I. \$3.40; M. \$3.75; N. \$4.70; WG. and X. \$3.95.

### YORK RUBBER MARKET

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CEn. 3980 St. Louis

Tas Todd Company of Rochester, N. Y., manufacturers of check writing equipment, checks, and bank stationery supplies, is effecting a country-wide sales expansion. Prod-ucts of unusual sales appeal are being offered. Men with ability to sell busi-

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OIL OUTPUT UP 2800 BBLS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States increased \$2500 barrels in the week ended March Petroleum Institute's weekly aumas of Celifornia decreased 100 barrels to 1.638.750.

Gracoline stocks at refineries included in report were 45.429.000 barrels against 15.567.000 barrels, and principal United States ports totaled 1, 567.000 barrels, and principal United States ports totaled 1, 567.000 barrels assainst 2.180.000 barrels

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"Unnecessary Charges." broken off, but merely that "the Government is going with its preparations for the trial pending the outcome of these negotiations."

ration's protest against being sued additional competition came when lican districts, cross-licensing agreements. It de-clared not only that these agreements had been necessary to the creation of efficient radio appara-Justice when they were made.

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value of its stocks. Government of-

made certain concessions, but had tric, Westinghouse and Radio Cor-

the suit, ut to make no agree-ments without first reporting to the United Fruit Co., which has an extensive radio system in Central America, and has given "favorable

> "In view of all these circum stances," its statement continued,

"The Radio Corporation of cent of the total business in radio sembly was in session for about "The attacks of the Government receiving sets and less than 40 per

Officials pointed out that the any, account of the difficulties sur- statement made no mention of the rounding the men who made these millions in tribute which these arrangements. It would not have companies have exacted from the been so difficult to modify the fun-damental arrangements if the Gov-nor of the monopoly in communiernment had stated its objections cation, nor of the tube manufac-when first apprised of them. A turers riven into bankruptcy bedifferent situation arises 15 years fore court action halted indorse-later. It would be impossible with-ment of the notorious "tube out destroying the investments clause," nor of the exclusive formade in good faith by 100,000 eign agreements, nor of many other practices which the Government

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CAULFIELD SAYS

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y the Missouri House of Representatives is Republican.
"It is very difficult to fairly re district this State on past average "we are unable to understand the vote without making seven Republican districts and six Democratic we are unable to understant the action of these negotiations."

Nevertheless, the tone of the Radio Corporation's reply made it plain that the department had moved for a showdown.

Expectally bitter was the corponess of the department in persisting in doing unnecessary things and making unnecessary charges, particularly in times of great business depression. Its demand for licen districts and six Democratic districts. Yet by this bill there would have been formed eight and probably nine Democratic districts, and five, probably four, Republican districts.

Had Two Months to Act. "I could not approve such a bill as the one I vetoed. It would be futile, then, to call the General Assembly in session unless there tus, but that all of them had been submitted to the Department of lustice who the defendants in this case, together are doing less than 20 per prospect. After the veto the As-

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"Much is made of the inconven- would be in control of the execu- Kansas City complete control over "Much is made of the inconvention of the execution of the execution of the government as the Democratic primaries so that the Democratic candidate without the Democr Whatever inconvenience there is full power might enact a districtprobably will be limited to one
election. The General Assembly
will meet in regular session in Janwill meet in regular session in Jan"There is no doubt that congres"There is no doubt that congrescan be enacted as well at that session as at a special session. However, if we go under the yoke of

er 30 years.

for one election, it will be for at

east 10 years, and perhaps anoth-

practices may be illegal, they were permitted to continue by former and the progress of the attendant prosecutors and hence should not be attacked now; and furthermore, that prosecution would impair the value of its stocks. Government of value of its stocks of the attendant stock in the matter. Nearly nine make us consent to a deprivation of constitutional representation. It would be covardice to sacrifice one of the matter. Nearly nine make us consent to a deprivation of constitutional representation. It would be covardice to sacrifice one of the matter would be upon his conscience, and not upon mine."

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ast 10 years, and perhaps anothir 30 years.

Refers to Editorial.

"And mere inconvenience, how
done. However, I am not disturbed by that suggestion. I refused to stroy bossism at the polls.

approve the redistricting bill be"I am not going to call a special stomach trouble or money of the redistricting bill be"I am not going to call a special stomach trouble or money of the redistricting bill bestomach trouble or money of the redistriction bill bestomach trouble or money of the redistrict

Referring to the advantage given the Pendergast machine in Kansas his address to a discussion of City through the elections of Contion and governmental costs. gressmen-at-large, the Governor

"The charge is made that the failure to redistrict will result on the Democrats turning over to Mr. Pendergast of sional redistricting can be made lieve they can be voted by droves worse than was done by the bill I at the orders of any boss or orwe go under the yoke of vetoed," the Governor said. "The ganization leader. I will not seek gerrymanders under which Missouri suffered for 30 years show ple from bossism by trading away how badly redistricting can be their right to equal representation

The Governor devoted a part of

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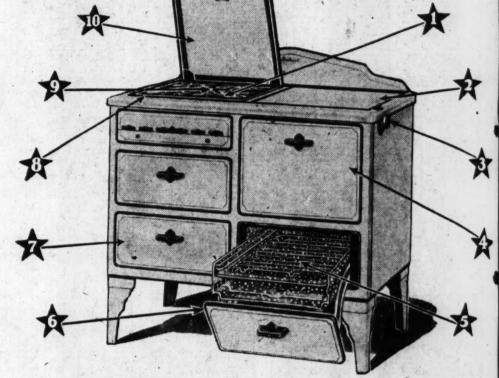
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HINDENBURG AND GRANDCHILDREN



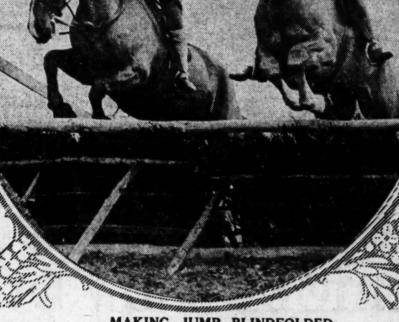
Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, who sued firm which employed her husband, Joseph C. Wheeler, of Los Angeles, alleging that he had become a drunkard because his employers required him to use liquor in entertaining prospective customers. The suit for \$250,000 was settled for \$17,500 before trial in court was finished.

Snapshot of the President of Germany, and candidate for re-election, made in garden of fa-mous war General's home in Berlin.



EARTH PIG" ADDED TO YALE MUSEUM

Mounting of an aard-vark sent from Rhodesia, Africa, by Donald H. Selchow, Yale graduate. It is a nocturnal animal, rarely seen, and quite unknown to most



MAKING JUMP BLINDFOLDED After is a riding school in England where students have to make leaps over barriers by depending on the initiative and tuition of their mounts, as shown in the above picture.

Within a radius of 15 miles of the Lindbergh home, near Hopewell, N. J., are probably as many as a hundred abandoned farms. State troopers in recent days have been going through them, one by one, looking for clews.

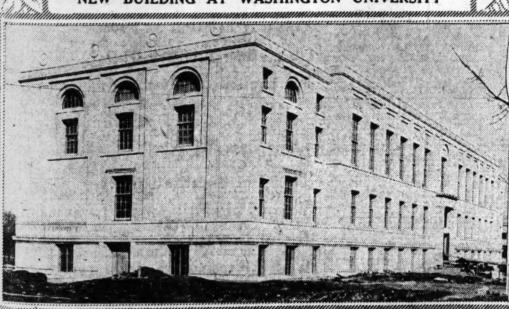
MAYOR ARRESTED

George R. Dale, militant editor and chief executive of Muncie, Ind., taken in custody on charge of conspiring to violate national liquor laws. His chief of police was also

NEW BUILDING AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

CIVIL WAR NURSE

Mrs. Helen Burnell, 102 years old, who helped nurse wounded soldiers in the conflict between states in 1861-65, lives now in San Diego, and has just begun her 103d year. She likes comic strips, among other things.

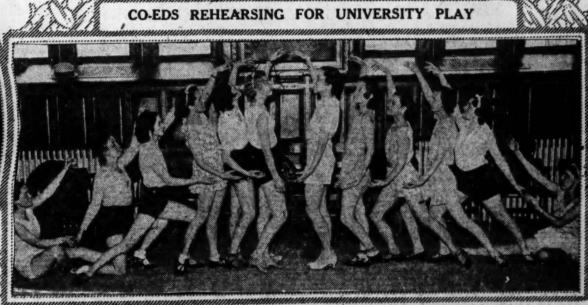


Givens Hall, for School of Architecture, as it now appears with outside scaffolding removed.

-By Post-Dispatch staff photographer



"JAZZ GIRL" RELEASED Dorothy Ellingson, who has just finished serving seven years in San Quentin Prison for killing her mother, because she objected to daughter attending jazz dance halls, photographed as she obtained freedom last week at age of 23.



Dancers selected from student body at Washington University learning steps for performance to be given this month.

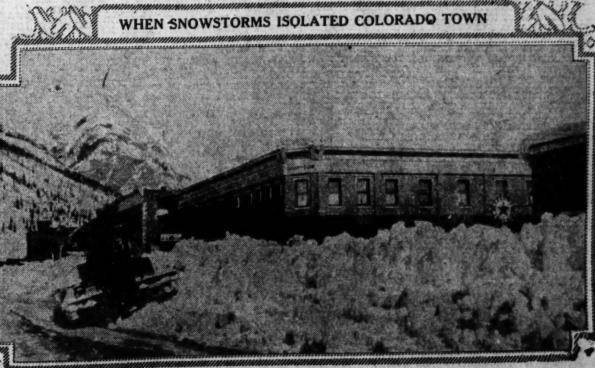
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WHERE **EUROPEAN** RIVER IS FROZEN SOLID

Steamer near Belgrade, Jugo Slavia, fast in the ice of the Sava, a tributary of the Danube. There are no records of a similar condition even in the last century.

Section . Silverton was cut off for three weeks this winter, and supplies had to be brought in by sled through snow packed canyons. This shows street scene in Sil-verton after one of the sea-son's heavy storms.



RA came out just then, wra

eaches to take me in like the

"I'll look for a room," Mara j

"Don't bother," Jennie said;

"I may not be here long.

nie waved a lax hand in her

Don't get all het and

asked Mara, not very

so!" Jennie agreed.

she advised carelessly.

ing their acquaintance Lynn !

'made up my mind yet."

'Jennie!" Lynn stared at her.

don't know yet. I'm working on

about a glass of milk and

e crackers or some near beer?

starved." she added, casting an

ue look at Lynn's worried

an started to follow, but the

"It may be Bill. Tell him I'm there. Tell him you haven't

stay here," she ordered uncer-

ly as Lynn turned toward the

mn? Did I get you out of

Look here, I've got swell Pick out your site in West-

hire an architect.

Meet at the old crash-

one shrilled loudly on the

near her elbow. Mara gasped

No. tell him I'm here and

She went into the kitchen

shrank back into her chair

mall, round face flushed and

EAR MRS. CARR: Five years ago I made the acquaintance o a girl who lived some distance from St. Louis; we wrote to each other for about two years when He told me that she was not the years older than I and is a foot or

About 15 months ago I received a card of greeting from her un-signed; a few months later I got touch with her and have been calling upon her about three times

My relatives tell me to go out with other girls but it would not last long because I am only drawwould not be able to take a girl out

Would my friendship with this girl be considered steady company. THE MISFIT.

probably not have to go through the agony of making these decisions. In considering stature, had "At first I thought that all a you thought of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh? And I will encourage and a publisher will welcome the you farther by telling you that the opportunity to publish it. I soon wife of the late Senator Coleman learned the absurdity of the idea. du Pont, United States Senator The more I studied the proposition from Delaware and head and of getting my writing before the genius of one of the largest organizations in America, did not ed it became. I sent my books to reach the tip of his shoulder.

life by the diminutive idea of plied that they could not handle your relatives, you will probably such work unless I would pay the

EAR MRS. CARR: I want to Dea professional model and would like to know if there is a school where I could get this training, or if there is someone to whom I could go for private les-A READER.

If you mean an artist's model call up the registrar of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University, and ask for particulars and details. If you mean a dress model, go to the department stores and private shops and apply.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I have M a serious problem to confront you with. I am 24 years old. I have developed a taste for finer things, good books, sports, etc. failed to make the best of my high school days and am now hiding away in a small office, where meet few desirable people. But I am trying to improve my vocabulary and knowledge in every way I can. But here is my discourage

If I could go home in a peacefu state of mind. I might be happy But I know when I reach there will hear profanity and question-able jokes, and even my mother, when something is said not to her liking, flies into a rage. There are several small children in the fam-

I am very restless and dissatisfied, and though I know my mother has many irritations, and I do want to have a good time and do the right thing in a respectable

Ambitions such as yours, manifested in a quiet way, can do much for a household, but it takes patience, the utmost diplomacy, not to seem uppish and "high hat," and a little time.

Profanity is a useless and ugly habit, and the people you bring into the household, as you say, will probably wonder at the lack of polish and courtesy, but perhaps they see the solid qualities there underneath more clearly than you think. If they do, they will make allowances. You, at least, can stick to your determination to bring about a more respectable manner and atmosphere and will not be held responsible for what you cannot help.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I would like to send a message to the lady who signed herself "Homesick." I, too, came here a stranger. But now I am a member of a church and have met so many folks and am so busy with church work there is no time to be lonesome. My husband and I invite her to visit with our church, the Young People's Department. Mrs. Carr, will give her our name and ad-

D EAR MRS. CARR: There is an old book in our family which we should like to sell. Can you suggest persons of whom I might inquire as to whether or not this book is marketable?

ERNESTINE. I believe you might find very helpful suggestions and expert knowledge about this at the Mercantile Library, 510 Locust

Letters intended for this col-Letters intended for this col-ymn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

### She Is a Wandering Poet Chiffon and Lace Lead in Lin

Goldie Laden Sells Her Verses as She Travels.

### By FAY PROFILET

W RITE poetry and see the world, says Goldie Laden, 21-year-old poet of Chickasha Ok., who has traveled through 43 states and who has made more than 18,000 personal sales of her which is now in its eleventh edition. The young pamphleteer is in St. Louis offering her literary est work, "A Key to Permanent Prosperity," printed by a lecal pub-

Other poets may mope in their attics, others deplore the fact that ing a salary of \$15 a week and there is little in "Art for Art's Sake," but not so with Goldie Laden. She is seeing the world and making the Muse foot the bill.

"In selling my book, 'Dreams of Would it be unfair to leave her Youth,' across the United States," now? Do you think height and age says Miss Laden, who has clear make any difference, or should I blue eyes and freckles, "I have met still strive on to make other ac- hundreds of struggling writers who took a profound interest in my If any girl knew how lighter. method of placing my books before than-air arguments against her the public, but I have also riet answaying you, you would other class that censured me for

poet must do is to write a book various publishing houses and what If you are to be guided all your was the result? Any number re-

> understanding of human nature. I art's sake," could see a thousand advantages



always work for \$15 a week and cost of publication. Several of the belief that the world's best interaction all his life if he would save his of educators.

The first printed in pamphlets and singing power. He also stated that "It is amazing the large number." always work for \$15 a week and cost of publication. Several of the belief that the world's best litera- American poet to be a pamphleteer could only serve as the greatest they could not sell poetry, no matter what its merits, in commercial quantities.'

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The decidence of educators.

It is amazing the large number of persons who are interested in poetry. These ten again and again, so when the living by poetry. I can easily see people will stop their work any finished product is put on the mar- why poets do not make a living by time to talk poetry; they will take

NDER these circumstances ket it can be as near perfect as their verse. I daresay, Edna Vintheir poems from their desks and the conclusion the author cares to make it. Of cent Millay, Robert Frost, Edgar prove they write it. One would be that only by being a pam-course the sensible poet would al-phleteer could a poet reach the ways avoid making his work too others of the modern school would and doctors who write poetry and neights of his or her possibilities, technical, too dry and too mechan- be shocked if they could fully re- who write good poetry. I find more of all a poet must have ical. Few poets are sensible and alize how little their work was women interested in poetry knowledge, inspiration, and a vast therefore their motto is, 'Art for really known to the public.

"Vachel Lindsay said that most well as Americans. I wanted to he pamphleteer would have over good poetry is written before a know how a poet would be received Poetry is like groceries. Groceries the established author, or the writ-er that paid to see his books on fore he gets a publisher or gets experience. Experience is the and poetry is very necessary to the market. It has always been my into a magazine, and he advised the principal advantage of being a nourish the soul."

Lead in Lingerie

lingerie, night robes and pajamas of white, shading from gardenia to creamy old ivory. Lingerie is more sheer and scanty than ever, with chiffon and lace the leading materials used. Slips and chemises are mostly backless, with clear to the waistline in back. The hands which have been dealt to fitted brassiere top is generally St. Louis players.

Lace is used for a pajama ensemble lined with soft cream satin and designed along tailored lines. Chiffon is used for several new known tournament player. night robes with delicate, import-

One of the latter has a narrow the much discussed psychic bid, and is worn with matching satin ules. Lime green, saffron green, jade and lettuce are other colors seen in robes, jackets and sandals.

If you have any leftover floral wall paper you will find it makes a most attractive lining for the oureau drawers in the bedroom. The furniture may be lined with the same pattern paper as on the

pamphleteer; knowledge of the different laws, intimate knowledge of the people and their lives, knowledge of the different cities and states. To be sure the literary artist aspires to be a weaver of beauty in words. I admit beauty is requisite but in itself quite inadequate to make a great poem. Consequently the poet must know life he desires to give soul as well as life to his literary projects.

CODERSONALITY is genius and is undoubtedly greater than genius. Perwork that is merely art is forgotten. Development of personality is as important as the development of talent. Traveling, talking, selling books day after day

"I wanted to know America as more leisure and read more.

### Interesting Bridge Hands

PRING has wafted its way into the boudoir, bringing with it -When They Work

> This is the first of a series of interesting and unusual bridge

vided by Mrs. Gordon Scherck 87 Aberdeen place, a well

n sash of mint green satin explained Mrs. Scherck The first hand: **AJXX** WKJ10X

♦Q10XX None **♦** KJXXX **♠**KJXX

> **♦**A10XXX AQXX The bidding: 1H 3NT 3C 5D Double

"West's psychic bid of one heart over the diamond opening proved sonality will make an art live while greater work that is merely art is explained, "although it was made in the belief that opponents' game was in hearts and that his bid would prevent that declaration and force them into a less favorable was an excellent bid because it concealed his heart strength and he chic as he persistently returned to that suit, even after West, now desperate, went to five diamonds. West finally gave up and played

> Black Fox Trim Orange and Chartreuse velvet lars. The Chartreuse wrap was igured prominently in a showing edged with the fur. Black fox was a White House reception a of evening wraps by one of the better Parisian houses recently. of henna and green, or white, worn scarf of black chiffon and s Both wraps were long and both with black crepe skirts.

KQXXXX

**VAKQJXX** 

South-Two hearts on five honor

since bidder was unwilling to dis

South-Pass. West-Four diamonds, another

flage, not increasing the contract. North—Pass, a bit puzzled.

West-Four no-trump, his fifth

West-Five clubs, at last a real

North-Double. Groggy by now.

was lucky in the lay of the cards.

South-Pass, a poor pas

lained by Millard P. Kaiser,

East-Pass, in disgust.

AJ10

PAQ

tricks with good distribution.

West-Three no-trump.

close his long suit.

North-Double. East-Pass.

North-Double.

South-Double.

traight psychic

North-Dou East-Pass. -Double

East-Pass.

South-Pass.

AXXX

/XXXX

NORTH \* QJ109 • None A DXXXX & KJ10XX SOUTH | X

"These hands illustrate the right and wrong method of employing As Mrs. Schreck explains the bid

♣10XXX NORTH **♥**QXXXX AXX SOUTH



Pass Double Pass Pass

hearts and when North covered his could depend upon his partner to the board with the ace and leading keep the bidding open. East's unfortunate holding of six hearts to division favorable, losing only the the Queen spelled ruin for the psy- ace and making five. known teacher and player.)

trimmed with deep black fox col-

### HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by es pects. Edited by Dr. lago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Hypersensitiveness YPERSENSITIVENESS the root of many, if no ases of asthuma, hay urticaria (hives) and certain to

As long ago as 1839, Magend the famous French scie served, during the proce nized as the phenomenon

Magendie reporte that c dogs he experimented with ddenly when repeat dly with egg albumen. Egg all ordinarily is not injurious to d In 1894 Flexner observed that "animals that had withs

North-Three diamonds, a good bid after partner's opening two. cumb to a second dose after a la South-Three hearts, showing When, at the beginning present century the use of d

antitoxin be ame spread, these isolated observassumed special importance. Diphtheria antitoxin is

ment of diphtheria it is nie Since the diphtheris antit

foreign substance, and since injected into the human body. likely to create within that b state of hypersensitiveness.

Should, at some fall. date. horse serum, the censitized ind ual might suffer serious quences, and under rare of that is, shock due to he persen

Mrs. Gertrude Bowman

going to be rich! to undue alarm and frighte Not very. / 1 can't tell you over reader on the use of diphther titoxin, we can reassure him the present day diphtheria as ia for breakfast. We'll have But Tom tically all but the absolutely

tell you I can't talk more now. lead of the spade Queen he got on tial foreign substances are all our worries are over." her triumphantly, "and I love moved, and that physicians administer antitoxin u like nobody's business." On the following morning, Lynn manner which tends to obviate kind of shock. red, breathless, late for her Furthermore, even where

ia appointment with Tom. had wasted time standing at tient is found to be hypersen apartment door while Mara intized, and guarded against sho ghed against Bill. 'A girl who marries and goes on king is a fool; and a man who rees to the arrangement is a

> UT if a woman's job means a lot to her." Lynn had argued; "if she feels she work it up into something big, ng, why shouldn't she go on ? On a fifty-fifty basis, a Marriage ought to be

rse one," she said. "I'm warn-

waiting, watching the

"You'd better be." He squeezed

ain't heard nothing yet! But Jennie going to be out?" don't know, Mara's there, she's left Bill." Lynn said

matically. But he wasn't especially inter-ted. "Get rid of the audience," advised her, "and I'll spill the

She drank her coffee hastily, on, we'll be so late!" She atched him pay their check, and ked with him through the cafe-"Can't you tell me any-

ing?" she begged.
"Just that I've a swell chance, t's all. We'll be on Easy Street

knew that he had been work. on an experiment in radio. She sed, radiant: "Someone in U. is interested in-?"
o. it's not that, though old ik has promised to get me a-ring. This is different. Big iness." He laughed down at her, ier at her own door. into Lynn's office and steed



"Smoke's my business...O.G's my smoke!"



When the cough and the choke Of the fire and the smoke Have been left in the distance behind, You can bet that I'm sold On a shift to OLD GOLD For the smoke that I'm eager to find.

It's the one cigarette That I'm thankful to get When I'm resting a bit from a fight; Its tobacco is ripe And the smooth, mellow type, It's a comfort and pleasure to light.

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DAILY STORY

FOR

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Wart Hogs
I T WAS such fun the way they
kept wandering back and forth
over the continent of Africa, not
seeming to feel the enormous dis-

In some places it was dry and hot and desert land, and in others there were mountains and there were thick, deep jungles, and wide enor-

mous plains.

Now they saw the strangest creature they had ever beheld. He was so ugly, and for a moment he raised his tiny wisp of a tail, which meant that he was angry. Then he let it fall again, and then he spoke.

"My name is wart hog. I belong to the wild swine family. There are some who might not want to belong to a family of, wild swine. But I think it is quite a distinction. At least I'm not a common pig, living in a pig pen. I'm much happier in interesting Africa than I would be in a mere barnyard.
"I have handsome cousins—the

"I have handsome cousins—the red river-hog family. They live along the western part of the con-tinent. Then there are some who

tinent. Then there are some who live quite far south—they're called the South African bush piga."

In spite of the wart hog's ugliness, he was friendly and pleasant. But they were looking forward to the next animals they were to see and thought they had better he on their way.

be on their way.
Only never, as long as they lived.

would they forget the appearance of the wart hog, with his crazy lit-

or the wart nog, with his crazy ht-tle tail, his watery eyes, the bumps and lumps on his face, the tusks that curved in different directions, and his ugly body, with its spin-

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

ARA came out just then, wrapped in a silk robe. "You're eaches to take me in like this," she said, fully recovered, her all, round face flushed and smiling.

ust as long as no one else takes you in," said Jennie. look for a room," Mara promised.

Don't bother," Jennie said; she added, and for the first time ng their acquaintance Lynn beheld her embarrassed, a little ill se. "I may not be here long. I have plans. I haven't," she addade up my mind yet." " Lynn stared at her.

waved a lax hand in her "Don't get all hot and she advised carelessly. ow yet. I'm working on

asked Mara, not very

so!" Jennie agreed. ers or some near beer? " she added, casting an ok at Lynn's worried ent into the kitchen and

rted to follow, but the shrilled loudly on the her elbow. Mara gasped back into her chair. be Bill. Tell him I'm Tell him you haven't No. tell him I'm here and ere," she ordered uncer-Lynn turned toward the

ot Bill. It was Tom. Did I get you out of ook here, I've got swell ick out your site in Westnd hire an architect.
ng to be rich!" you're tight." said Lynn

1 can't tell you over Meet at the old crashfor breakfast. We'll have

you I can't talk more now. our worries are over." he triumphantly, "and I love nobody's business."
following morning, Lynn breathless, late for her appointment with Tom.

ed; "if she feels she but—must he know right away?"
up into something big,
"No; tomorrow will do," Sarah

and do it!" said Mara. ordered coffee and rolls,

ed her, "and I'll spill the

that I've a swell chance.

ou'd better be." He squeezed some clew to his excitement and true in his big hand. "Woman, confidence, but could find none. heard nothing yet! But that night he explained. me now. I'll see you tonie going to be out?"

the floor, words hurtling over one wasn't especially inter- another. Lynn sat there, her hands

We'll be on Easy Street ing deal through certain channels open to him, correspondence, for instance, and overhearing here a word, and there another. "All very secret," Gunboat had warned him. The directors' meeting would decide it, Tom supposed, but that

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### SYNOPSIS

Lynn Harding is young, pretty, and ambitious for a career in the Seacoast Bank & Trust, but when she meets Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the bank's vice presidents, love quickly makes her forget the career. Both realize they cannot marry and live on Tom's salary and he will not hear of Lynn's keen he will not hear of Lynn's keep-ing her position. That is their situation when Lynn meets the famous lawyer, David Dwight, through Sarah Dennet, her chief at the bank. Twenty years be-fore he had been Sarah's fiance. but discarded her to marry a woman of wealth and position. woman of wealth and position. Tom objects to Dwight's interest in Lynn. Following a quarrel, the young couple plan to marry. Fom agrees to Lynn's continuing her work. They spend Suday together in Tom's apartment, planning their honeymoon. Lynn's hopes fade when she learns from Sarah that the bank does not want married women. At her roommate, Jennie's suggestion, Lynn seeks nie's suggestion. Lynn seeks Dwight's aid. He is writing a book, he tells her, and wants someone to work on it with him. She would work at his apart-ment—not at the office. Tom informs Lynn he will not marry her if she accepts Dwight's of-fer. Lynn writes an awkward letter to Dwight declining the position. Mara Burt, a friend, comes to stay at the girls' apart-ment following a quarrel with

wasted time standing at by her desk. Lynn rose, smiling. ment door while Mara in-gainst Bill. "No. sit down. I've been talk-ing to David," said Sarah. "He who marries and goes on wants us to come down for the a fool; and a man who week-end, Saturday afternoon. Can the arrangement is a you go? "He'll have a car for us."

Lynn said instantly, joyously, "I'd love it." Then she sobered.

Tom would object, she realized with if a woman's job means a sinking of her heart. She lot to her." Lynn had added, more quietly, "I'd like to,

her husband.

why shouldn't she go on answered, and left the room n a fifty-fifty basis, a Lynn stared after her. It would Marriage ought to be be heavenly to spend a week-end in the country. But there was Tom. But why should he object? she

waiting, watching the asked herself angrily. It was idi-repro ched Lynn at her en-bwight was concerned. She resolved to say nothing until at him. "Tom, I'm so she had heard his news, whatever

know, Mara's there.
left Bill," Lynn said

JENNIE was out. Mara was out.
They had the little place to themselves. Tom talked, pacing

t rid of the audience," clasped, listening.
her, "and I'll spill the It was very simple. The Seacoast Bank & Trust Co. was planning a merger with one of the bige'll be so late!" She
him pay their check, and ger went through, and it had every th him through the cafe- likelihood of so doing, the result Can't you tell me any- would be the biggest bank in the

This is different. Big He laughed down at her, wind of the thing, too. The Seafore closing time Sarah at its very lowest, owing to the Lynn's office and stood depression and the general down-

### merger would send it sky-high. The could, in small lots, and hang on until the big news got out.

Of course, Tom didn't have much -but he'd borrow, mortgage his future: there were ways and means; he could borrow upon the means; he could berrow upon the principal of the small legacy which would come to him eventually, and Bob was going to borrow all he could, too; they'd pool their interests. It meant, by autumn, perhaps, a big profit. What did Lynn think of it? he asked exultantly. She replied slowly, "I think it's dishoner." David Q. Marshall Beulah H. Berry Jodie Blackburn Ruby Helen Hoov

"What?" He stopped, mid-stride. 'You're crazy!" "No, I'm not. You've learned Mary G. Waddell this—you couldn't help learning it, Eddie Brembry . . in your position—and it's supposed to be secret. Like a trust, almost. You've talked it over with Bob Rawlson. With me. Little by little it will get out, reach the éars of the market manipulators. You've no right to cash in on your knowledge, even in a small way" she told "It fsn't honest, and it isn't

"It's perfectly legitimate business," he protested. "You can't tell me that Gunboat and the others don't expect to realize on

"They are officers of the bank," she said, "and directors. That's You're just an em-

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WOULD A BROKE OVER THE LEDGE AND
TOOK ALL THE
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FROM US:

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

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OUR ONLY
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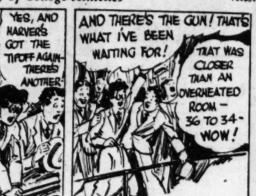
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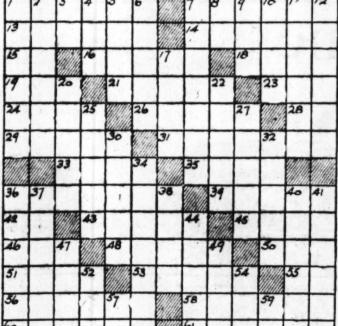
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Cooper, it
turned out, was
all but disregarded in the billing
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loosed for Mar- TALLULAH BANKHEAD lene, although his performance in "Morocco" was one

of his best. It now appears that the lean Montanan will be drafted again for similar purposes, for his first assignment when he returns from his European vacation next .nonth will be to co-star with Tallulah Bankhead in "Sirens and Tritons."

Tallulah, although she has been liked personally in her pictures. hasn't created the box-office furore anticipated, probably because the scores she was given were none too "Thunder Below."

ARY, during his prelonged ab-Genee from Hollywood while re-cuperating from a physical breakdown from overwork, has sacrificed some choice roles, and will return to find his home lot enthusiastic over the substitutes it obtained.

Chester Morris supplanted Gary in "The Miracle Ma." and will take the part intended for him in "The Glass Key," while Melvin Douglas was given his role in "The Broken Wing."

oreturn to Tallulah. Co-starwas earlier considered, and it is interesting that Charles Bickford, the same big, husky, he-mannish type as Bancroft, is her leading

man in "Thunder Below."

Bickford so easily ould play the Bancroft roles that recently, we learn, when Bancroft threatened to repeat a previous walkout unless he was granted concessions, the studio found the red-headed Bickford an effective counter-threat to bring George into line.

Bancroft was set to start on "Red Harvest" when he presented his ultimatum, and for a time the bosses were in panic. Then someone re-membered that Bickford was on the lot, ready to start with Tallulah, and a switch might be made.

The postscript is that big
George, after an unhappy hour or
two of wondering, began work on
his picture with alacrity enough to
please a Simon Legence. please a Simon Legree.



Higher Waistlines In Men's Styles NEW YORK.

and epaulette effects to get that brawny shouldered silhouette, tailors are busy cutting the shoulder paddings out of men's suits this or season. But men are following one feminire fashion tendency in that they are adopting a higher waistline in their suits and coats. These and other details distinishing the well tailored man were introduced at the annual men's

Fancier suitings—checks, stripes and plaids—and more formality in masculine attire will also stressed in the spring tailleur.

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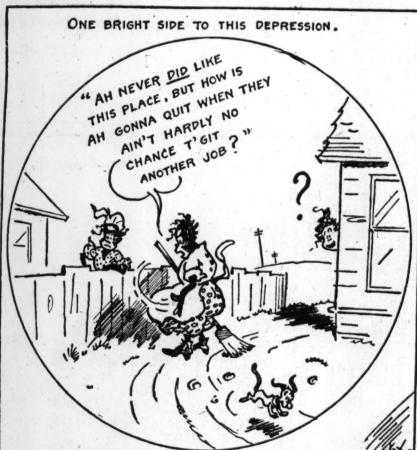
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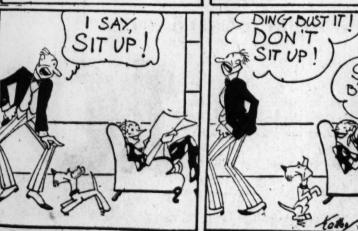
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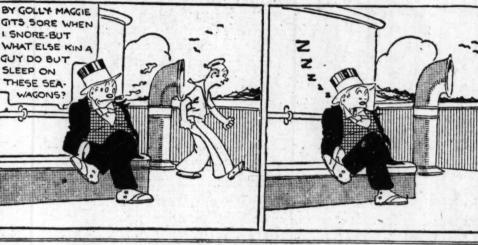








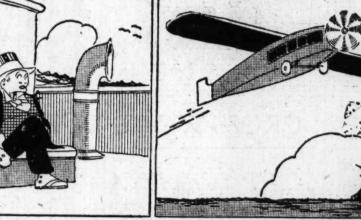
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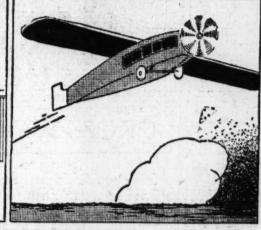
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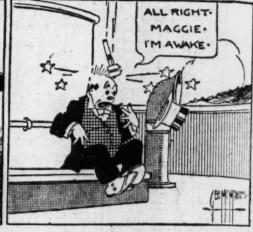
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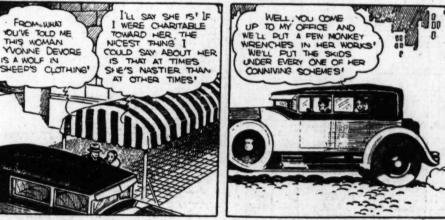




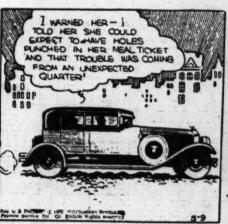
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avs and Means Chairman Explains Decision for General Sales Levy and Failure to Take More from Large Incomes.

OW ELSE TO RAISE REVENUE? HE ASKS

gular Republicans Have Assured Democrats of Support But Progressives Will Fight to Put More of Burden on Wealth.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

ndpat Republicans joined con

ive Democrats in upholding parties vigorously assailed

are is a general 21/4 per cent tax on virtually all commodi-It also provides for a ge

Crisp, Georgia, Opens Debate. tepresentative Crisp (Dem.) a, declared that Congress palance the budget, and could so by curtailing expendi

period of years while spen Unless the budget is ba aired, its bonds will depre why the authors of id no tax on wealth would ce the amount required. "he declared. "High sur-are all right in normal times. e are in the middle of a great ss depression. High incomes what they used to be."

p pointed out that the bill ses the estate tax to a maxiof 40 per cent, and provides, gift tax of 30 per cent. "The nce was intentional," he "Frankly, we are offering men a bonus of 10 per dispose of their fortunes stead of waiting for death. ernment needs the money

Ways and Means Commitsaid, had considered an exax on luxuries or a sales tax selected list of articles, but en faced with the charge of ination. To have a small

o argued, it was necessary many articles." pointed out that in addition w food, feeds and fertilizer, and hymn books also would npt from the sales tax, but goods are not. He de-d "some of these high-crackers, and luxuries like

sales tax is expected to proabout \$595,000,000 in new c. Crisp demanded that opof it tell how else the could be raised.

said manufacturers, from tax would be collected, otested that they would be to pass it on to the consum-blic, but he conceded they would pass it on in every

tive this may be impos-

other words," interjected (Dem.). New York, "indus-which are controlled by police will be able to pass it t those having free competi he Democratic bill with the

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